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ALARMING AFFAIR AT CHANGTEH.

A.P.C. AGENCY LOOTED AFTER ATTACK.

BRITISHERS UNDER FIRE: ONE WOUNDED.

DRAMATIC MESSAGE.

Alarming news indicating that Hunan soldiers have got out of hand and have attacked and looted the A.P.C. installation and a foreign mission station at Changteh, has been received in Hankow. The staff of the A.P.C. have apparently been through a most terrible ordeal, and their plight is still serious.

The sensational incident was brought to light by if telegram which one of the chief members of the A.P.C. staff succeeded in getting through to Hankow.

The message has been passed on to Rear-Admiral Tweedie, commanding the Yangtsze Patrol, we understand, the news reaching Hongkong this morning, through wireless messages, to the local Naval authorities.

Startling Message:

... The information given out this morning states:

Mr. Gabb, a member of the A.P.C. staff at Changleh, which is about 180 miles south west of Hankow in Hunan Province, has sent the following message: --

"Have been six days under fire, captured and tied up for 18 hours without food or clothing. Spear wound in the thigh. Have managed . to to the Mission. Agency wrecked and all perpossensions looted. Catholic Mission looted. Measure, Rose, Tootill, Jacobsen, Pelling, Carnelzki, Johnson. Wicers and the Catholic Fathers are safe. Future uncertain. Cannot leave except under safe conduct."

From the above it would appear unable to transmit any news of moment their plight for almost a week.

Very Unsettled.

Latest Naval wireless messages state that the country round the necessity for conserving the Hankow is very unsettled and supply. is likely to remain so for some time. Communication with Changteh is difficult and what news is being received now two days, old. This seems account for the inability of those at Changteh to get any news of the incidents there to a place from which assistance might be sent.

The Consuls at Hankow are now trying to get the authorities to move in providing adequate protection of foreigners. Owing 'o the unsettled state of areas above Hankow, however, this is likely to take some time. The possibility of sending a relief expedition to assist the A.P.C. staff and others at Changteh is being investigated.

Low Water.

H.M.S. Cricket is now at Chenglin and H.M.S. Gnat is at Shasi. These vessels might be able to render assistance but a relief expedition is rather a doubtful possibility due to the low water. The water level is now reported to be less than one foot for a distance of least 80 miles.

Changteh is on the Yuanklang River, which flows into the Tungtung Lake. It is regarded as the limit of navigation and with the water at its present level it is regarded as almost impracticable that British gunboats could reach. the region.

Serious Position.

The position is evidently serious, and we were officially informed by the Government this morning, which has also had news of the incident, that the same circumstances may develop elsewhere.

The number of British residents in the affected region is not great, and it is possible that the majority can be temporarily evacuated should it become necessary.

The absence of any decided antiforeign feeling elsewhere seems to suggest that the eventuality will weather not arise.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS ACHIEVEMENT.

SUCCESSFUL START OF MAIL SERVICE TO INDIA.

A REMARKABLE FEAT.

London, Apr. 14. A .new' step in Imperial communications was consummated today when the first India-England air mail reached Croydon this afternoon. The great machine glided down gracefully and made a perfect landing at 2.13 p.m. or two minutes ahead of schedule.

The Armstrong-Siddeley machine used on the Basle to Croydon stage of the long journey, car- formed the subject of an action

and five passengers. Vyvyan was one of these passen- ing. gers and as he had travelled out |. The plaintiff is Wong Ping-kui to India on the first air mail from England to India, he thus per- Company, who seeks a declaration formed the remarkable and record | that he is the rightful owner of feat of travelling 10,000 miles in the shares, which, he alleges, were

Chetwynd, the Vice-Chairman of \$2,000. Imperial Airways, Limited, and There are two defendants to the his daughter, Air Vice-Marshal action, the first being the Wing On Sir Geoffrey Salmond, the com- Company, Limited, and the second, mander of the Itoyal Air Force in Lau Chui-shi, wldow, No. 1, Sui India, and Sir Samuel House, the Lau Lane, Shek Ki, Chung Shan Secretary of State for Air, who district, Kwangtung. The Comjoined the India-England service pany is willing to abide by an on its arrival in Egypt.

Sir Samuel flew out to Egypt o the inaugural outward bound service and flew several, thousand wife while the plaintiff was miles in Africa before catching the London-bound service. wished to return in time for the both for the plaintiff and the reassembly of Parliament, which | Wing On Company, an unusual takes place tomorrow. - Renter happening which; he explained to and British Wireless.

WATER SHORTAGE OUTLOOK.

WEEKLY COMMUNIQUES TO BE ISSUED.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

Information received from official sources shows that the not see how Mr. Lo could represent that an attack was made on the water situation is still regarded as the plaintiff and a defendant. agency and that the members of serious, the more so as there anthe staff were kidnapped, being pears little prespect of rain at the

ly to issue regular weekly communiques on the position, with a view to impressing on the public ceived from them scrip No. 302.

the Kowloon Byewash scheme would be completed by the end of clusive. the year, but we learn to-day that this is not possible. Work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible, but the project will take some 15 months to complete. This scheme is of importance in connexion with the harbour pipe-iine,

villagers, we are informed that new scrip, they will evacuate their homes by the end of the year. This is necessary in order that work may be proceeded with in connexion with the development of the Shing Mun

nexion with the water shortage the plaintiff's wife, who was now being what it is, the public is ask- | dead. 'ed to co-operate with the authorities in every way possible so as to prevent undue wastage.

DISASTER.

TWO RAILWAYMEN HEAVILY SENTENCED.

Bucharest, Apr. 14. The inquiry into the Klasinew-Bucharest express disaster, which resulted in the loss of twenty lives and injuries to more than 60 persons, came to the conclusion that the wreck was due to negligence might he caused to the plaintiff. on the part of railway servants.

Two employees of the railway company, one of them a pointsman were charged in the police court on Saturday with culpable negl gence, and found guilty. They were both sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

5th, and rescue work was very 'fficult owing to tempestuous snowstorms.— Reuter.

CURIOUS LEGAL POSITION.

SAME SOLICITOR FOR BOTH SIDES.

DISPUTE OVER WING ON-SHARE DISPUTE.

JUDGE'S INSISTENCE.

The question as to who is the Communist propaganda, rightful owner of acrip No. 302; being 20 shares in the Wing On Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) Air Vice-Marshal Sir Vyell in the Supreme Couft this morn-

head tallyman of the Wing On received by him from the Company The other passengers were Lord in return for an investment of

> order of the Court, while the latter's case is that the shares were pledged to her by the plaintiff's

Mr. Hin Shing Lo is appearing his Lordship, was justified by the circumstances of the case... Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, of Messrs, Hastings, Dennys and Bowley, was also present in Court. Lau Chul-shi was absent.

For Both Blden.

Replying to his Lordship at the outset of the case, Mr. Lo stated that he appeared for the plaintiff. He added that the defendant; Lau Chui-shi, was not represented and he was instructed to also represent the Wing On Company, although it was unusual.

His Lordship remarked he did

Mr. Lo said be would explain The Government proposes short- timed that, the plaintiff invested 32,000 in the Wing, On Company in January, 1916, and in return re-

Answering his Lordship, Mr. Lo said that the plaintiff bought 20

He went on to explain that the wife, for safe custody, but when he returned he found that the pfeture house involved. scrift was missing. He according?

Woman's Claim.

Later, however, the 'Wing On Company received two letters from Lau Chui-shi, written in Chinese, in which she claimed that the The general situation in con- shares had been pledged to her by

In consequence of those letters, continued Mr. Lo, the Company did not see fit to issue new scrip not in a position to Issue new scrip to the plaintiff, nor could they recognise the defendant Lau as the rightful owner of the shares. When the case was settled in Court they would accept and abide by any judgment delivered in the matter.

In view of that position, the Wing On Company did not consider it necessary to have a separate counsel, because the face value of the shares at stake was about \$2,000 and undue hardship

Referring to the presence of Mr. C. Bulmer Johnon, Mr. Lo said that Messrs. Hastings, Dennys and Bowley were the solicitors for the Wing On Company, They had advised the Company as to their posi-

His Lordship said he would reauthorised to make a statement that the notice of writ had been served upon them as representing ment. Previously, he held it from the Congress. He continued: (Continued from Page 4.)

"VOLGA BOATMAN" PERMITTED.

CANTON RULES IT IS NOT "RED" PROPAGANDA.

SWATOW SHOWING.

Swatow, Apr. 13. It will be remembered that some three weeks ago, 'the cinema film entitled "The Volga Boatman" was neized by the military and confiscated after only one performance on the ground that it was

As previously reported, the Mayor of Swatow raised a strong there of General Li Chung-yen, the Company, Limited, of Hongkong, protest at this summary action on the part of the military, claiming ried five hundred pounds of mail which was commenced before the that they were not film-censors, Pei Chung-hai. He states that the and had therefore no right to act

Subsequently, the Mayor had a private view of the film in leave. question, and then wrote to Canton for advice on the matter, stating native of Kweilin, was given a his own views on the suitability of rousing welcome. The people went

agreement with the opinion already expressed by the Mayor of

OSAKA EXCURSIONIST ACCIDENT.

Over 100 Casualties in a Tramear Collision.

VEHICLES OVERCOADED.

Osaka, Apr. 16. Glorious weather and the cherry blossonis attracted tremendous crowds to the weekend resorts yesterday, and as the result of the rush a serious accident occurred.

Two suburban tramcars were overloaded with parties of Osaka, excursionists on their way to Yoshinoyama.

They came into collision at Kamitaishi Station and over a hundred casualties occurred. two of the victims succumbing from their injuries.-Reuter.

the case and his Lordship would Swatow, namely, that the film in see how matters stood. He con- question was not Communist propaganda, as was alleged by the military, and that there was reason why it should not be shown that time. After putting down to Swatow audiences.

The film was accordingly released, and has been showing to It was announced last week that shares in the Company, these be- crowded audiences for the last ing from Nos, 8768 to 8787 in three days. The interest provided by the temporary ban and subsequent argument, has, of plaintiff left Hongkong and went course, proved the finest advertiseabroad, leaving the scrip with his ment that could have been desired by, the booking-office of the

It is refreshing to have in office ly reported the loss to the Wing a Mayor who is not afraid to enthusiasm and saved the Party. With regard to the Shing Mun On Company, asking them to issue state his own opinions, and who not only says things but does them. Our Own Correspondent.

ENGLAND LIKE HONGKONG.

THREE WEATHER RECORDS IN MALCH.

In England, as in Hougkong, to the plaintiff. The attitude of three weather records were broken the Company was that they were during the month of March, a message from London, dated April 2nd, staring that it was the coldest at one period for 30 years, and then the warmest since 1841. records for temperature and number of hour of sunshine and a low record for humidity.

CHU CHAO-SHIN RETURNS.

RESUMING POSITION AT CANTON.

where he will resume his post as The accident occurred on April cord that Mr. Johnson was Commissioner for Foreign Affairs.

the Branch Political Council.

KWANGSI LEADER HITS OUT.

CONDEMNS CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

SAYS WILL LEAD TROOPS AT FRONT.

KWEILIN WELCOME.

A Telegraph correspondent writes from Kwellin reporting the arrival well-known Kwangsi leader, who has since been . joined by General situation is rather unsettled, and it as they did without his authority. is possible that missionaries and other foreigners may soon have to

General Li Chung-yen, who is a the film for exhibition in Swatow. out in thousands to greet him, but The verdict from Canton arrived he was detained at Li Pu city, a few days ago, and was in entire | where he was given a big public reception before proceeding to Kweilin by motor-car.

> Hugo crowds remained at the grounds. South Gate waiting for the General til 5.30 in the afternoon. General but on reaching the city he cipated that Her Majesty will be the ships back to safety. was given a tumultuous welcome well again to-morrow. in which students, merchants, workers, farmers and all classes joined.

Later, General Li spoke to a crowd of some ten thousand, and subsequently he visited his native village near Liang Kiang, where the people were frantic with dalight at his return.

Chiang Condemned.

In the course of his speech in Kweilin, General Li roundly condemned Marshal Chiang Kul-shek and announced his intention of proceeding to the front at the head of the Kwangsi forces. Extracts from his speech are as fol-

It is only right that I should return to Kweilin and give to you a report of what I have been trying to do for our Party. It is in deed true that I have been through much suffering. I passed through Kweilin on the fifteenth year of the Republic and have been away Ithree years and there have been many difficulties to encounter in the small bands of politicians and office-grabbers and robber bands, we had to face the Communists who were in a secret way trying to ruin the great Kuomintang. They had worked themselves into the inner-circle of the Party and had much power and control.

Fortunately we were able to clean the Party of these dangerous Communists, for we realised our danger and came together with The North saw through actual experience what the Communists stood for and the many hardships suffered from them, so they threw in their lot with the Kuomingtang and felt it was for the people as a whole. The Communists used Reuter's American Service. many ways and methods to involve us with foreign nations and foreigners in our midst and they also forced those in power to actually shoot their own countrymen. The smaller forces have been cleaned out and the Communists dare not openly take action.

His Own Ends.

driest month ever known, the Kal-shek is using his position of Sanitary Board, Mr. Wong Kwong- ports are mentioned in British and ends and is forcing those who tions: Northern Provinces are getting a taken to present its apreading? each day and putting in the old epidemic of measles exists and that not take interest because of ill- to prevent its infection?

After accusing Chiang Kai-shek Mr. Chu Chao-hain has passed of the use of absolute power and through the Colony during the of employing troops to fight those week-end on his return to Canton, who do not agree with him, General Li said Chiang had, at This time, however, his appoint methods to get his own "dogment is from the Central Govern- ronners" to carry out his plans at - (Continued on Page 8.)

THE QUEEN TAKES SLIGHT COLD.

EXPECTED TO BE QUITE WELL AGAIN TO-DAY.

THE KING: BULLETIN.

London, Apr. 14. Lord Dawson of Penn visited Craigweil House with Sir Stanley Howett to-day, and after an examination of His Majesty, the following bulletin was issued:

"His Majesty continues to make satisfactory progress and the rheumatism of the right shoulder is yielding to trentment."

The treatment referred "to diathermy, which is being applied of the Yangtsze, above Ichang,

periodically by Dr. Woods. afternoon, and after spending a good night, he took advantage to- the release of the foreign day of a return of the sunshine and steamers. soon after breakfast was out in the

from 10 o'clock in the morning un- from what was officially described jected to severe rifle fire from as "the beginnings of a cold" and both banks, having, more or less, Li arrived at 6 pm, by which time on Sir Stanley Hewett's advice de- to run the gauntlet, but the Tern the crowd had dwindled somewhat, cided to stay indoors. It is anti- not only got through, but brought

> It is learned that no development | naval authorities this morning: has occurred in the slight chili from . Three British Naval ratings of to-day. She spent the whole day in- the vessel came under heavy are side the House, but hopes to be out above Ichang. Her presence there again to-morrow.-Reuter and Bri- was made necessary by heavy tish Wireless.

TOLL OF THE AIR AMERICA.

CONSTRUCTOR KILLED IN MID-AIR CRASH.

10,000 SEE ACCIDENT.

Detroit, Apr. 14. Ten thousand speciators of an nerial display witnessed a terrible accident, a collision in mid-air between two machines, which crashed to earth locked together.

Three persons were killed includ-President of the Kreisner-Reider to Ichang together with vessels Aircraft Company, Hagerstown. Reider was one of the biggest neroplane manufacturers in the United Statos

He was piloting one of muchines and was killed instantly, 10,000 and 15,000 men is reported The pilot and mechanic of the other to be moving down the river on plane were also killed. Death must have been instantaneous.

News has also been received of fatal air crash affecting an American machine in Nicaragua. A message from Managua states that a United States Marine officer, and two noncommissioned officers of the Marines, wore killed in a crash near San Carlos, Lako Nicaragua.

They were engaged in an aerial survey for the proposed Nicaragua Canal when something went wrong and the machine crashed .--

MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN HONGKONG?

QUESTIONS FOR SANITARY BOARDING.

At present, our leader, Chiang At to-morrow's meeting of the Central Government. These reauthority to foster his own plans tin will ask the following ques- naval wireless messages.

In Hongkong, there were high are actually interested in the 1,-Will the Medical Officer of thought in political circles, that Government's welfare to be dis- Heatlh kindly inform the Board if Feng's repeated assurances of his couraged. Therefore the South- any case of measles has been loyalty have been repeated so eastern Provinces. are becoming reported? If so, in what locality; often as to be suspicious. He has more discouraged each day. The and what precautions have been just issued another extraordinary.

> the South-eastern Provinces dare parents and particularly in schools Shensi and Kansu under the adtreatment by their own chosen 3.-Will the Medical Officer of Health kindly advise what steps ought to be taken, should 'such

> > little damage.

epidemic arise?

A DARING EXPLOIT BY H.M.S. TERN.

THREE NAVAL RATINGS WOUNDED.

RUNS GAUNTLET TO FREE FOREIGN SHIPPING.

UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

A story of a daring exploit by the British gunboat, H.M.S. Tern, lis told in naval wireless messages received this morning, though the feat was unfortunately not accomplished without casualties, three

naval ratings being wounded. All shipping on the upper reaches has been held up owing to the intensity of the fighting between Despite the bad weather, the rival factions. The fighting was King went for a walk vesterday reported to be taking place about twelve miles above Ichang, and H.M.S. Tern was sent up to effect

Back to Safety.

The Queen was to-day suffering In going up river she was sub-

The story is told in the following messages issued by the local

which the Queen has been suffering H.M.S. Tern were wounded when fighting which was reported to be taking place about twelve miles above Ichang, all shipping being held up owing to the intensity of the fire across the river ..

The Casualties.

When H.M.S. Tern proceeded up the river to release the shipping she also came under heavy fire from the banks, three men being

wounded. The following are the casual-

Able Seaman G. Rapley.--- slight wound in the foot. Able Seaman E. Gain:-alight

wound in the aim. Lending Sick Berth Attendant W. Tibble,—slight wound in the

H.M.S. Tern has now returned previously held up on the river.

Troops to Attack Ichang?

A division of Szechuanese troops, reported to consist of between Ichang. The local troops at Ichang claim a victory with a loss of 40 men, but it is not clear whether they are fighting on behalf of or against Nanking, or

for purely local reasons. From other sources, Telegraph learns that Leading Sick Berth Attendant W. Tibble, who was wounded in the arm, was taken ashore at Ichang and operated upon at the Rankin Memorial Hospital for the removal of the bullet.

Feng and Nanking.

We were officially informed this morning that it has been reported in Hankow that the attitude of Marshal Feng Yu-hslang as regards Nanking and Marshal Chiang Kaishek is by no means certain in spite of his frequent protestations that he and his troops are at the orders of the

For a long time it has been telegram, announcing the abolistronger hold of the Government 2.—Does he consider that an tion of the Branch Political Council at Kaifeng, and offering lenders. This is because those in extra procautions be taken by to place his provinces of Honan, ministration of the Central Government,

An armed robbery committed on board a trading junk within the waters of the Colony as long ago as April 6, 1928, was mentioned at A grass fire on Mount Davis Road, the Kowloon Magistracy this morthe National Congress, employed and a slight outbreak at 45 Potting- ning, when a Chinese was charged. or Street, engaged the attention of with participation in the outrage. the Fire Brigade yesterday. Both Remarking that he could not fix a were minor outbreaks, causing date at the present, his Worship adjourned the case for one week

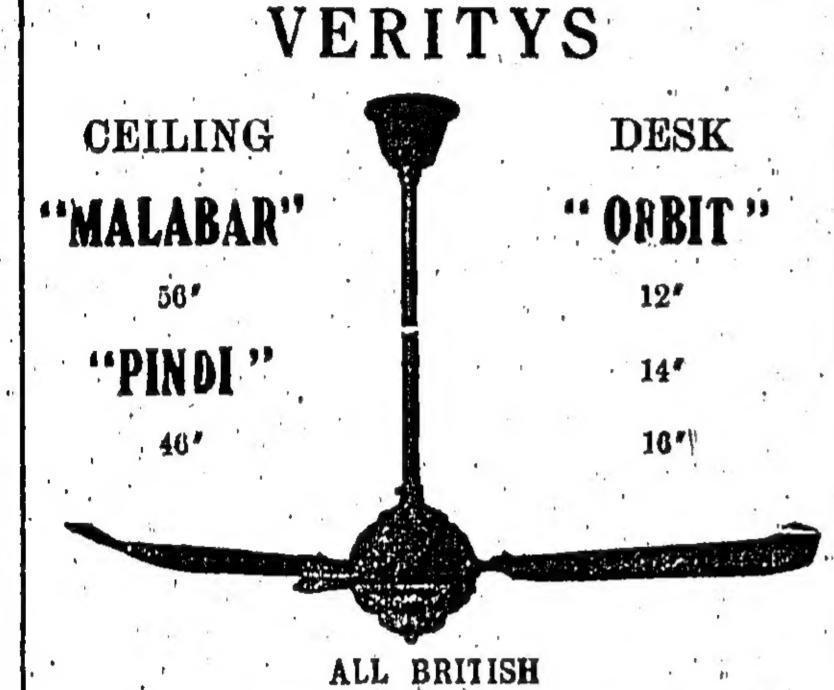


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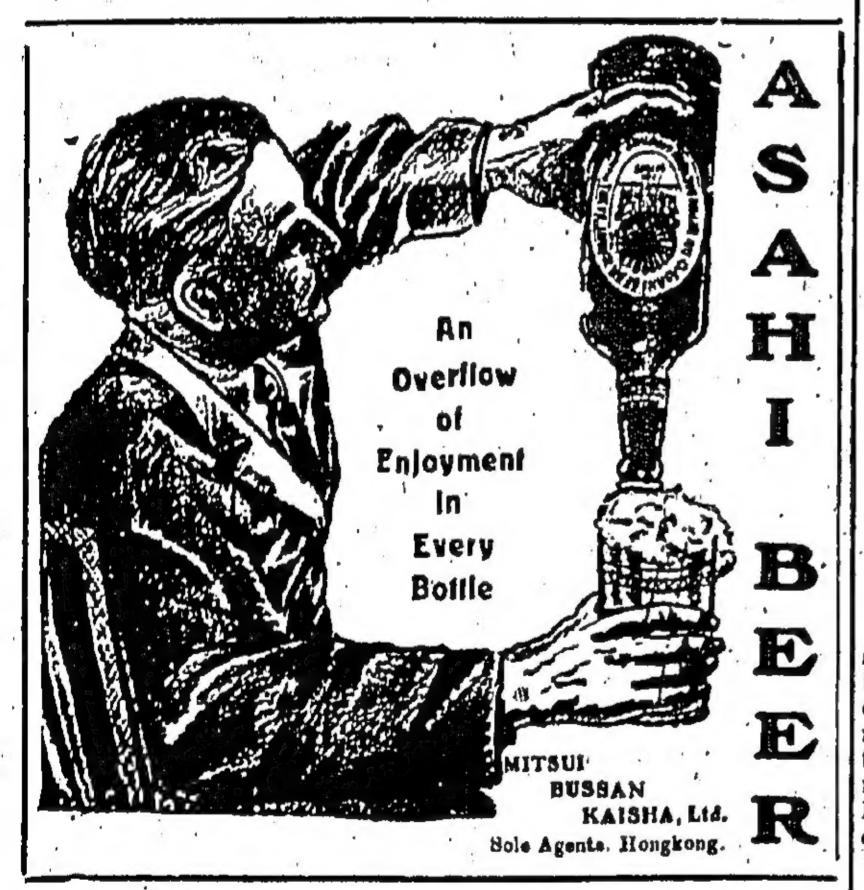
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DIOCESAN SCHOOL SPEECH DAY.

THE FAITH OF THE REALLY EDUCATED MAN.

MR. HORNELL'S SPEECH

Saturday was Speech Day at the Diocesan Boys' School, and the Vice-Chancellor of the University C.I.E., M.A., gave a vigorous and illuminating speech during the course of the afternoon. address was on Education and how it helps the progressive discovery heritage of the human race. ceremony in the main hall.

man of the School Committee, who presided in the absence of the Right Reverend the of Victoria, Rev. W. T. Featherstone, Headmaster of the School, the Very Reverend Alfred Swann. Dean of St. John's Cathedral and Mrs. Swann, Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Rev. N. V. Halward, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, Professor G. T. Byrne, Miss E. Fiddes, Professor L. Forster. Rev. H. du T. Pyner and Mr. F. Mason, Mr. Law Lok-tin and Mr. T. S. W. Chan.

ceedings by singing two songs and having such a headmaster as Mr. Featherstone and he was glad to know that the headmaster had al- could find means to support. ways received the loyal support of the Diocesan School boys.

Mr. Fentherstone then read extracts from the lengthy, report which had already been circulated and the speech of the Vice-Chancellor followed.

Mr. Hornell said? "Plate in his Dialogue The Laws' wrote as follows:

"Of the officials enumerated above, there remains to be considered the chief director of the education of boys and girls. by law appointed this must be a single official, at least 50 years sex, if possible, but certainly of and Macaulay is describing point him must realise that this of grace 1847; office is far the most important among the chief offices of the State, Because, whatever be the creature, be it plant or animal, tame or wild; if its enrliest growth makes a good start, this is the most important step towards the happy consummation of the excellence of which Its nature is capable. On this account the law-giver should see to it that education is not made of secondary importance, or annexed to other duties, but inasmuch as the right choice of the man who is to have charge of the children is bound to come

respect the best." should be appointed to this all- they (the pupils) pay us and it's ments of the uncomprehended past the world, on a constant supply important post on a salary at least little we teaches them." Dr. Bell, floating like dead things, pretendequivalent to the munificent re- a prominent educationalist of ing to be alive. A man who is the ed men and women, muneration received by the Direc. those days, used to say that if you slave of theories must get outside tor of Education. I hasten to re- gave him 24 pupils to-day he them and see facts; a man who is mind you that I do not satisfy would give you 24 teachers to a slave to his own desires or pre-Plato's conditions. I am 50 years | morrow. of age, but a confirmed bachelor.

Education and Politics.

COUNTERFEITING.

QUESTIONED DISCUSSED AT GENEVA.

Geneva, Apr. 13. Opinions were divided among the members of the Legal Committee at the conference for suppression counterfeit currency as whether counterfeiting should treated as a political crime or crime at common law.

Ultimately, a sub-committee was of Hongkong, Mr. W. W. Hornell, appointed to examine and report-

youth whose minds they have picof truth and brings one to the full tured as white paper or pliant wax. If only the rising genera-Many who are interested in the tion can be directed in the proper work of the School attended, rath, the re-generation of the spending a pleasant afternoon in human race will be a reality inthe spacious grounds prior to the stead of a dream. When Aristotle asked himself "How shall we make Assembled on the platform in our citizens good men," he answerthe hall were Mr. W. W. Hornell, ed without a moment's hesitation Mr. A. H. Compton, Vice Chair- "By education." To him, in fact, the fundamental problem of politics was education. "We would not," wrote Plate in his Republic "have our citizens grow up amid images of moral deformity as in some noxious pasture and there browse and feed upon many baneful shrub or flower, day by day, little by little, until they ellently gather a featering mass of corruption in their own soul."

The students opened the pro- The centuries went by and the hour, that it is exposed to the beat | Progress is a real fact, but it is every dose. Try them now and the House of Joy. How it was world. frescoed with playing children and lay in a pleasant garden, and how the life of the pupils was interwound with the daily miracles of mendow and river, of little hills. and shady walks. How the school went a-pleasuring in the green places of Goito, and how all form of bodily expectse making grace and dignified motion-riding, swimming, fencing-were in-

extricably a part of the course. Four hundred years pass; the old, the father of children law- scene changes. We are in the fully begotten, children of both House of Commons at Westminster one or the other. Both the man schoolmasters of the poor as he as he realises it, feels himself one appointed and those who ap- found them in England in the year of a long line of torch-bearers.

> tradesmen who can not do a sum which is not cut short by death. of three; who would not be able to write a common letter; who do not know whether the Earth

Teacher's Life Unattractive.

FAMOUS CONDUCTOR.

RESIGNS OWING TO INCOME

TAX DEMAND. Amsterdam, Apr. 14.

Willem Mengelberg, the famous conductor of the Concert-Gebouw orchestra, has resigned owing the Dutch tax collectors' demand be for the payment of income tax or his American earnings, on which tax has already been paid America. Mengelberg Intends change his domicile and leave

The Handelsblad says that th Concert-Gebouw administration trying to induce the authorities to devise some means to prevent "this truly great catastrophe."-

tent of enthusiasm. The life of a teacher does not now attract the British boy and girl as it did, and the cause of this is not by any means economic.

Imprisoned Man.

You have here the makings of an excellent school, but I am not going to pretend that if only the majority of them, would neces- templation of the not-present! Cf and enriched. And for this pursarily, when they go out into the the future? Yes, but you can not pose Dr. Williams' pink pills, the world, succeed as the world counts study the future; you can only success. On the contrary, I am make conjectures about it, and the eminent. For over forty years going to remind you that the conjectures will not be much use these pills have been curing just Plate died in 347 B.C., and Aris- greater part of the life of man is unless you have in some way totle in 322 B.C. The splendour rigidly confined to the round of studied other places and other of ancient Greece passed away, things which happen from hour to ages.

amazing epoch of the Italian Re- of circumstances and that its never a straight-forward march: the Chairman, in a short speech, maissance was born. In 1446 one stream of consciousness is chan- it is never a result which happens apologised for the absence of the Vittorino da Feltre opened a school neled and directed by the events of its own accord. It is only a Bishop, who, he stated, had been at Mantua. We read of Vittorino and environments of the moment, name for the mass of accumulatcalled to another part of the that he made himself a beggar for Man, in fact, is imprisoned in the ed human effort, successful here, Diocese. Mr. Compton added that the love of youth; receiving, feed- external present. How, is he to baffled there, mis-directed and the school was indeed fortunate in ing, clothing, and rearing side by escape this prison? A breaking driven astray, but on the whole many of the brilliant poor as he standing still in the prison. Yes! We But it may be in a prison so enread also that his school at Man- larged and enfranchised that it betua was called "La Giocosa," or comes not a prison but a free

The scholar secures his freedom by keeping hold always of the treasures of the past so that in a present that may be angry and sordid he can call back memorias of calm or of high passion. In a present which calls for resignation or courage he can call back the spirit with which brave men lang ago faced the same evils; he draws out of the past high thoughts and great emotions; he draws also that strength that comes also from communion or brotherhood, Ans this communion is one of the realities of experience. The student He attains that which is the most "How many of these men are compelling desire of almost every now the refuse of other callings human being-a work in life -discarded servants or ruined which is worth living for and

Enslaving Present.

is a cube or a sphere and can four business is with the future race. not tell whether Jerusalem is and the present, not with the past. The Committee of the Diocesan in Asia or America; whom no If there is any progress in the Boys' School and Orphanage is apgentleman would trust with the world, any hope for struggling pealing to the 'educational and key of his cellar and no tradee- humanity, does it not lie precisely charitable work which the instituman would send with a mess- in shaking off the chains of the Ition has done in the past and to the past and in looking steadily for- possibilities of the future, and is ward?" Yes, but the chains of asking the public of Hongkong the mind are only broken by un- and elsewhere to mark this occa-In the course of the same de- derstanding and in so far as men sion by giving of their charity to first and foremost, he must do bate, another speaker quoted a are unduly enslaved by the past, the Diamond Jubilce Endowment his very utmost to appoint and dame (these women played an im- it is by understanding that past Fund of the School and Orphanmake Director that man who out portant part in the English ele- that they may hope to be free. age. I support this appeal beof all in the State is in every mentary educational system of And it is not the past which en- cause my conviction is that the those days) as having summed up slaves; it is always the present. future of Hongkong depends, as am not suggesting that I the situation by saying "It's little In any age there are always fragjudices must widen the range of nell's speech a very hearty vote We have, of course, changed all his experience and emotion. But of thanks was accorded him on this, but in spite of all the inter- the thing that enslaves us most, the proposition of Mr. W. L. Patest which is taken in education, narrows the range of our thoughts, tenden, who stressed the educa-Education has always been a not only in Britain but also cramps our capacities and lowers tional work of Mr. Hornell in the favourite problem with philoso- throughout the British Empire, we our standards, is the mere pre- Colony. Mr. Hornell, he added, phers. Those who have wished British are apt to feel a little sent. The present that is all is hortly going on leave; he will to reform and re-organise the doubtful about the whole business around us, accepted and taken for be sorely missed, and all would world, meeting with many difficul- and though we go plodding on granted, as we in Hongkong accept look forward to his return. ties in dealing with the mass of with the gloomy reflection that the fire crackers of the Chinese A vote of thanks was also acgrown-up people, have almost in- there can be no turning back, the New Year. The material present, corded to the Vice-Chairman on variably turned their eyes to the sceptism which is in the air, has the thing which is omnipotent for the proposition of Rev. H. du T. more hopeful body of ingenuous undoubtedly robbed us to some ex- us, is the great jailer and impri- Pyner.

KIDNAPPING HOAX.

AIMEE MCPHERSON'S ADVEN TURE IN CALIFORNIA.

Sacramento, Apr. 18 A sensation was caused in the Californian State Senate during the impeachment proceedings against Judge Hardy when Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff testified that the story of the kidnapping of Mrs. Aimee McPherso (the evangelist) was a hoax:

She declared that Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, both told her that Mrs. Mc-Pherson made an excursion with a wireless operator named Ormiston to the artist colony of Carmel, in California, at the time of the supposed kidnapping.

The witness also alleged that under Judge Hardy's direction she produced a woman who posed as "Miss X," Ormiston's alleged companion when Mrs. McPherson was accused before the Los Angeles artificial means, appetisors and jury of going on the excursion purgatives, for example, and so with Ormiston.-Reuter's Ameri- furthers the already established can Service.

school had more money, the boys soner of men's minds, and the only of this school, or even the great escape from him lies in the con-

nide with the young princes as of the prison walls will leave him and in the main producing some cumulative result.

Message of Faith.

My message then to-day is to proclaim the faith of the really educated man. He may be a man of letters; he may be a scientist; he may be a teacher; he may be a lawyer; or an official; or even the head of a poverty stricken University. It is the faith which is in him that matters. It is this faith which gives him an escape from the noisy present into the region of facts which are as they are and not as foolish human beings want them to be; an escape from the commonness of daily happenings into the remote world of high and severely trained imagination; an escape from mortality in the service of a growing and durable purpose-the progressive discovery of truth. And this, let me tell you, is that religion of Democracy, for the cardinal doctrine of that religion is the right of every human soul to enter, unhindered except by the limitation of its own powers and desires, into the full "But surely," you will object, spiritual heritage of the human

does the future of any place in from its schools of really educat-

Votes of Thanks.

At the conclusion of Mr. Hor-

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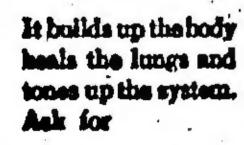
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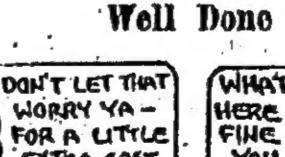
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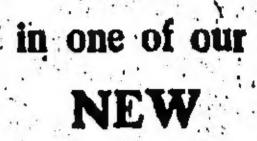








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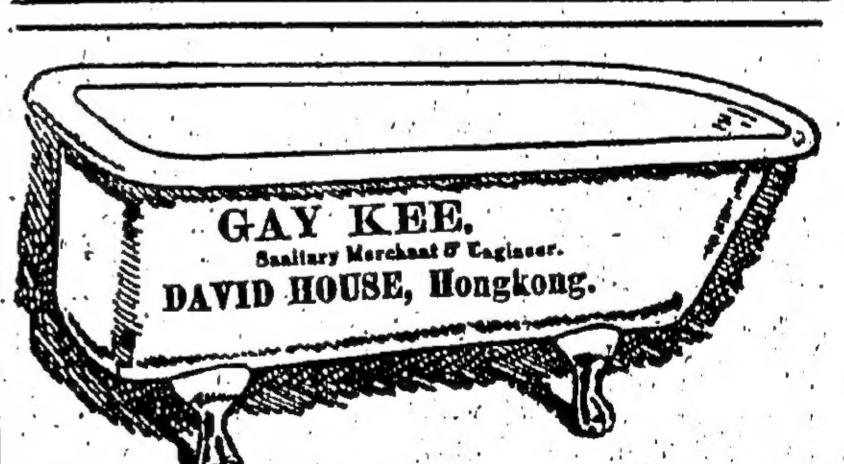
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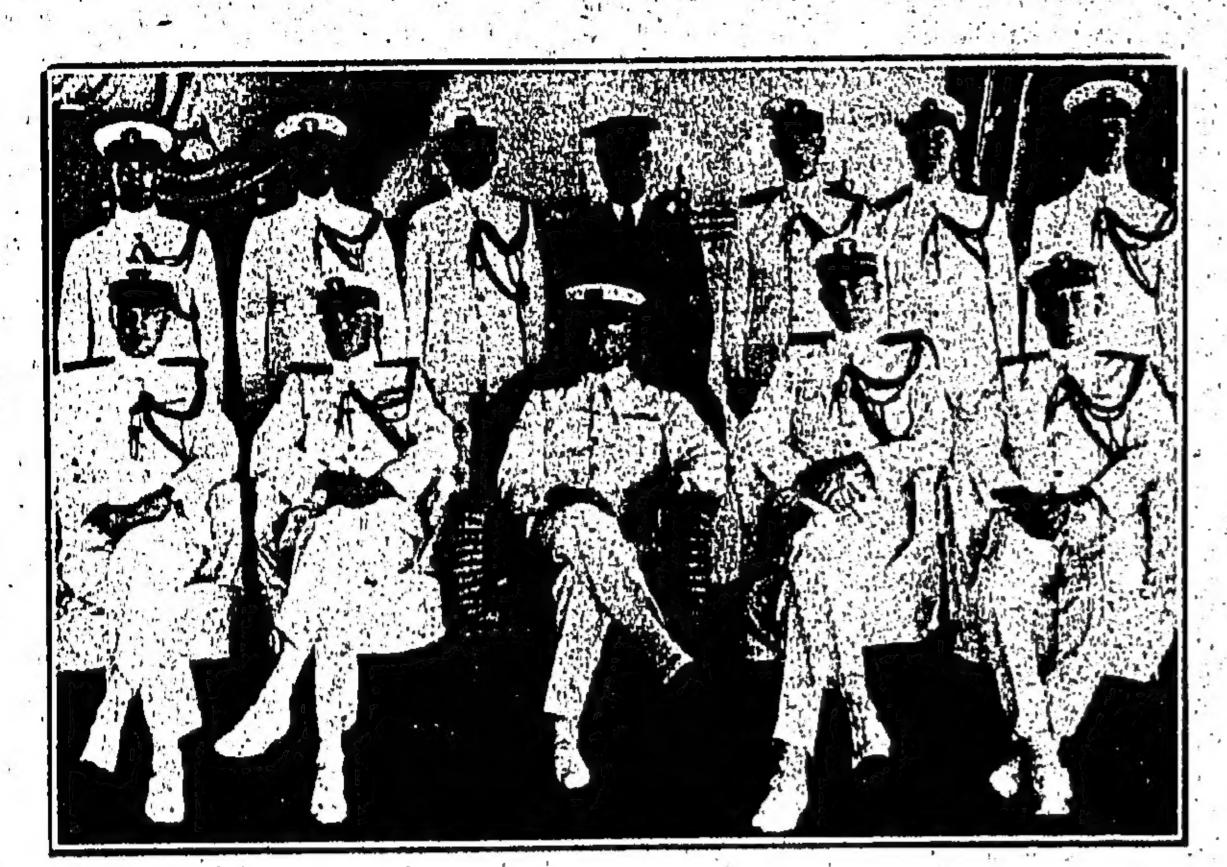
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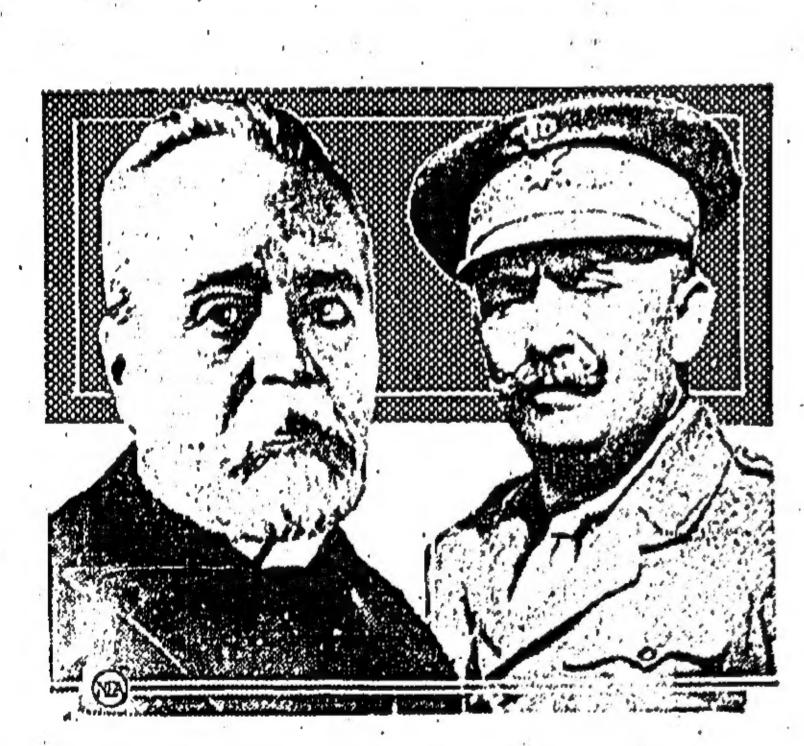
The latest picture of General Bramwell Booth, taken at Hadley Wood, Middlesex, where he is recuperating. His daughter, Miss Catherine Booth is also shown.



Winners at the Hankow Baces. Mr. O. V. Labis owner of the winning Champions pony, and (left) Mr. Holgate, the jockey.



Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, wire of Admiral Bristol, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet and wives of the members of Admiral Bristol's personal staff. Scated (left to right); Mrs. R. A. Lavender, Mrs. K. G. Castleman, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. W. Baggaloy, Mrs. A. H. Addoms. Standing (left to right): Mrs. H. F. D. Davis, Mrs. D. C. Crowell, Mrs. P. L. Carroll.



Don Jose Sanchez Guerra (left) former Spanish Premier, and Castro Girona, commander of Valencia, who have been placed under arrest as the result of the revolutionary plot discovery.



General Primo de Rivera (left) is seen in consultation with King Alfonso in connexion with the recent plots in Spain.



Group taken at the Annual Purim Ball, held in aid of Shanghai Jewish chartitles, which took place recently at the Majestic Hotel A very entertaining programme of musical and dance numbers was rendered and a nice sum was taken in for charity.

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Ench tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury a sum of \$50 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall be forfeited to the Crown, if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accepted.

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works,

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HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Works Hongkong, 5th April, 1929.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race | Rent \$190.00. Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th April, 1929, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

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HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A General Meeting of Members will be held on FRIDAY, the 19th April, 1929, at 4.45 p.m. in the offices of the CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE, to nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council during the absence from the Colony of the Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$695 b. Union Ins., \$378 s. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangtezo Ins , \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 s China Fires, \$290 b .H. K. Fire Ins., \$760 b.

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Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$192 8. Watsons, \$13.20 b. Der A. Wings, '80 b. Lane Crawfords, \$21 8. Mackintosh, \$18. b. X. Div. Sincores, \$11 b.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$25.00 b. Constructions, \$1 25 B. B'que Ind. G. Bonds; 661% H.K.G.Loan71%s.Prom.Interest.

OUTBURST AGAINST DOCTOR.

MEN AND WOMEN JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION.

Extraordinary scenes were witnessed following an inquest Purchase, the deputy coroner, corded a verdict of accidental death on Samuel Bowman, aged 74, a fore-

Battersen. Serious complaints against had been alleged during the proccedings by relatives of the dead man, and when the Coroner left the Court both men and women were seen to demonstrate as Dr. MacCormac, the superintendent medical officer of the hospital,

drove away. and in falling had fractured his thigh. He was afterwards treated in St. James's Hospital, where he fendant. died from pneumonia, his death being accelerated by the accident.

"A 'Nuisance."

Myron Herrick, brought by the that he was neglected whilst in at the eighth hole in one on Satur-French cruiser Tourville. A pro- hospital, and alleged that a nurse day. cession, with the coffin on a gun had been heard to say that he was carriage, passed through the a nulsance, and that if he had dresshave to go without.

and added that he refused to lend merit, 99.7. the Court for the purpose of hearing grievances or apparently un-

He said that if the relatives cared Valley, resulted in a victory for P. to investigate further they were at Morrison over F. E. Booker by 3 up liberty to do so, but he was not going to encourage them.

CURIOUS LEGAL POSITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Wing On Company, that they had no defence, and they submitted to the order of the court. Mr. Lo agreed.

No Apearance.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said that a writ of summons was taken out and was served pon Lau Chui-shi at Shek Ki on November 6, 1928. So far, she had not entered an appearance and on January 21, 1929, Mesers. Tso and Hodgeon filed a certificate of non-appearance on her behalf.

A clerk employed by Messra Tso and Hodgson was then called, He spoke of going to Shek Ki, together with a fokl named Tong who knew the woman. There they saw Lau Chui-shi, the notice was handed to her and witness explained it to her, after which she pro-

duced some Wing On scrip. His Lordship pointed out that he must be satisfied as to the service of the writ of summons, the service of the statement of claim and the service of the notice of trial. He also wanted the evidence of Tong Shan, who knew the woman. The witness, continued his Lordship, had stated that someone at Shek Ki said the woman was Lau Chui-shi, but that was no evidence that she was that weman.

Must be Sure.

Mr. Lo pointed out that woman actually produced the document.

His Lordship agreed, but sai one might have gone to any place and served someone who said was Mrs. Lau. He wanted it to be clearly established that the woman was the Mrs. Lau, who the defendant in the action.

that the woman had been in con-Wing On Company, to which his Europe via Negapatam, (letters Lordship replied that he had no of notice of trial. He would require all that evidence before he U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangcould try the case.

Chui-shi of the statement of claim Mr. Lo would have to satisfy the court of the identity of the woman

MOTORISTS' FINES REVOKED.

MAGISTRATE TO REHEAR TWO CASES,

Fines amounting to \$5 in each case, which were previously imposed on Mr D. A. Proulx and a Chinese chauffeur of a private car for obstruction by parking their vehicles outside the main gate of the Racecourse enclosure, were revoked by Major C. Willson this morning and a re-hearing of the two summonses was order-

The cases are to be taken along with the other summonses against Mr. Fiddes Wilson and another, in which the Automobile Associa-

tion is interested.

For assaulting an old woman, a boy was ordered this morning by Major C. Willson to receive eight Battersea, S.W., at which Mr. B. strokes with the cane. It, was stated that while waiting to fetch water from a street tap In Stanley Street, the boy became impatient, man painter, of Pearson-street, and he gave vent to his feelings at the old woman, whose turn came before his, by throwing a bucket at James's Hospital, Balham, S.W., her and spilling the contents of another over her head.

> Prosecuting two Chinese for picking flowers and damaging plants Japan Kaga Maru Fri., Apr. 19, 9.30 a.m. Green, Superintendent of the Bo-month. A fine of \$10, or two weeks, was imposed on each de-

Playing over the relief course at Fanling with Sir Henry Gollan and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Mr. Eldon Potter, The relatives bitterly complained the well-known local K.C., holed out

In the Territorial "Dartmouth streets, where the flags were half ings every day other patients would Cup" Competition for 1928 the 65th (7th London) Field Brigade, The Coroner said he was satisfied R.A., and the 4th Battalion Northcoffin was placed on a train for that the treatment of Bowman in amptonshire Regiment tied for hospital was correct, and proper, the first place with the figure of

> What is the feminine of bachelor? A lady in waitingschoolboy "howler," quoted by Mr. Maurice L. Jacks, headmaster by Mill Hill.

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Lordship directed service on Lau U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. by calling Tong Shan as'a witness. Shanghai and Japan Katori Maru Mon., Apr. 15, 10.30 a.m.

Swatow Hydrangea .. Mon., Apr. 15, 2.30 p.m. Straits Seistan Mon., Apr. 15, 2.30 p.m. Sam Shui and Wuchow Tai Ming ... Mon., Apr. 15, 4.30 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and *Europe via Victoria

B.C. President Cleveland .. Mon., Apr. 15, Parcels 3 p.m. Registration4,15, p.m. Letters 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C. 6th May).

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Letters16th 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 27th April.) Swatow Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning ... Tues., Apr. 16, 2 p.m. Saigon Wai Shing .. Tues., Apr. 16, 3.30 p.m. Wei Hai Wei Kwelchow Tues., Apr. 16, 5 p.m. Swatow Tues., Apr. 16, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,

L. Marques, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via K. P. O. G. P. O. Registration4.15 p.m.

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Fri., Apr. 19, 10.80 a.m. Bowman had been tripped up in that it was the ninth offence in six Swatow, Amoy and Foochow HalyangFri, Apr. 19, 10.30 a.m. his back garden by some atray cats, days and the fortieth during the last Manila Empress of Russia Fri., Apr. 19, 3.80 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via

Registration Apr. 20, 0.15 a.m. Letters Apr. 20, 10 a.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 14th May) *Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius,

*L. Marques, *East and *South

Africa, *Egypt and *Europe via Marsellies Kitano Maru Sat., Apr. 20, Registration Apr. 19, 4,80 p.m. Letters, Apr. 20, 9 a.m. G. P. O. Registration Apr. 20, 8.45 a.m. Letters Apr. 20, 0.80 a.m.

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> Letters 20th 10 a.m. G. P. O. *Gorrespondence bearing vessel's name only.

COLONEL BRAMBLE A TRUE TYPE.

MAUROIS ON A VISIT TO

ENGLAND.

Paris, Mar. 19. Andre Maurois, the erenter of Colonel Bramble and author of the Lives of Dismell and Shelley, in an amusing speech before the A.C. Lunch Club at the Cirque Interallie, confessed that after a visit to postwar England be was convinced that in the character of the English Colonel was still to be found the kernel of the English character.

With a holiday crowd he paid a visit to Nelson's fingship, the Victory, accompanied by his two small boys. He was much impressed by the spontaneous fashion in which overy English tourist uncovered as passed the spot where Nelson

romarked, "Touching, isn't it, to of the benefit of bail on remand. soo two French boys uncover honour of Nelson." Mourous naked his sons afterward if they knew what they had seen. "Of course, said one of them, "the place where Napoleon died."

Maurois was accompanied by his French chauffeur, who was the despair of the police, & On one occasion when he wished to visit Stratford way, "Yes," said the chauffeur "straight ahead. I just asked policeman and he said 'Alr. yes. Stratford en Avant.'"

The next time he wished to find a place (it was Sir William Tyrrell's country home) Maurois did his own questioning. Everybody he naked, however, was a stranger to the place

· ! ! ! ! buew nothing about it. Finally he found a man who lived in the spot for eighty years and said he knew the place very well. Unfortunately he was so old that he had forgotten where it was.

The King's Health.

Maurois also had an amusing story to tell of the recent visit paid by the St. Cyrinus to Sandhurst. On one occasion they were the guests of the Durham Light infantry, who are privileged to drink the King's health sitting (a favour, it is said, conferred by George III, who, on one occasion, found them so drunk that he feared an accident if they tried to stand.)

The problem of how the Presiilent's bealth was to be drank appeared insoluble. They could not stand for the President's health if they sat for the King's, while it was discourteous to sit.

After two days' deliberations, a solution was found. The King's health was drunk in the usual way. and the meal was declared at an end. Then everybody stood up not as officers, but as mere private citizens, and drank the President's health.

BERLIN'S IMPROVED MOTOR-BUS.

LONDON TYPE ONLY SUITED TO A "THIN" NATION.

emulate London and Paris in im- robust man, said he would not proving its traffic.

Berlin was almost a curiosity. The ming up in what became known only street in which it could feel as the cockroach case, at all at home was Unter den | Mrs. V. F. D'Arcy, tenant of a Linden, in which, from the ex- flat in Marble Arch, sued the Kaiser's days, its rival, the tram, Regal Cinema, Ltd. She said the has been banned.

their appearance on the Berlin cinema: that because of their streets. Unfortunately, though, negligence in leaving refuse in when Fritz and Gretchen sat on the the cafe, cockroaches bred in same seat there was no room for great numbers, invaded her flat, the bus conductor to pass along one biting her on the neck while the corridor. To their dismay, the in bed. corpulent Berliners discovered that Englishmen, as a whole, were thin, and a quarter the jury found that

but most of the passengers knocked their heads getting in and out. They held defendants guilty, of Now, however, Berlin can pride itself on a paragon omnibus. It is double-decked, has an entrance and an exit with two staircases, and an automatic door. It is a regular flat on six pneumatic wheels. I tion being granted.

ACQUITTED WHEN DEAD.

CASE AGAINST M.P.'s BROTHER FAILS.

Nairobi, Mar. 11. To-day the Supreme' Court acquitted Mr. Robert Onkley, .. British farmer and settler, who was found shot dead during his trial on charges of ill-treating a

Crown counsel asked for the with drawnl of the case, and stated it would be manifestly unfair to allow it to go to the jury in the circum-

Mr. Oakley was the brother of Mr. T. Oakley, M. P. for the Wrekin Division of Shropshire.

All Charges Drop.

to a misunderstanding, Mr. Robert | they don't fade. His sons automatically followed Oakley had been charged under at frocks are de rigueur on the suit, and a policeman standing near section which at first deprived him tennis courts, though you intro-

> gaol, Mr. Robert Oakley had been allowed out on bail, and he stayed at the house of a friend.

During one night he left his friend's house by a window, and he was later found dead, with a bullet wound in his head. A" rifle llav near,

It was stated that the defendant, Maurols asked him if he knew the had been worried by the case, because while he was in vaol his wife was by herself at their farm, in a lonely part.

Judgment was to have been given

Mr. Robert Oakley was charged with ill-treating a native, and a tennis frocks, which bid fair to be policeman and Mr. Oakley's native headman were charged with aiding and abetting.

When the prosecution announced to-day that it had been decided to withdraw the case, the two, remaining prisoners were discharged.

Following the permission to make a short state-Oakley's memory,

to face the issue.

"Everybody who has followed plote the costume. this case," he added, "will know that Mr. Oakley's mentality broke under the harsh strain. Officialdom had instigated and conducted the case, and carried it to what I call a venomous and relentless conclusion."

The . case has aroused . the greatest interest in Kenya, accompanied by a certain degree of public indignation.

An inquest on Mr. Oakley is to be held to-morrow

COURAGEOUS WOMAN'S £481 DAMAGES.

CINEMA COMPANY LOSES IN COCKROACH CASE,

London, Mar. 20.

"Mrs. D'Arcy must have been ! woman of courage to have remain-Berlin is doing all it can to ed in the flat, for Dr. Scott, a have slept there," said Mr. Justice Five years ago a motor-bus in McCardie yesterday, when sum-

defendants had taken over a cafe Five London' buses then made to provide an exit for a new

After an absence of an hour More roomy buses were built, refuse was left in the cafe and that it constituted a nuisance. negligence and awarded Mrs. D'Arcy £481 damages.

Judgment was entered for Mrs. D'Arcy with costs, a stay of execu-

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

This sandal is a barefoot

fushion for daytime, now so

popular, in pastel shades of kid

with a polka dot pattern.

Feminine Modes.

OLD FAVOURITES

REAPPEAR.

Fashion, turning her mind in

. Faille-that old-fashioned silk

could comport herself with dignity

With the return of ruching

and charm.

case of black taffeta.

figured as beach wear. But these

well-tried fabrics are to be

popular this season, and sports

sults and dresses and coats will

be made of them, an economy

measure since they wear "clean'

and stand reported visits to dry

cleaners and wash-tub. Ratine,

too, another fabric less favoured

of late, is returning, and coats of

ratine and cretonne will be worn

for informal and sports wear.

Fashion Notes.

THE NEW SPORTS CLOTHES.

The dark formal clothes suitable to Paris look absolutely out of place in the brilliant sunshine of the summer playes. Bright, colours are levely in the sun. Blue is always jolly beside the sea. It has been alleged that, owing Grey and being are good, because duce your favourite colour in After spending two weeks in sweater or handkerchief to tie your hair out of your eyes.

> For morning there are some three-piece suits of crepella or fine jersey. They have slightly circular or somewhere pleated skirts, long sleeved sweater, short jacket or long kasha coat-it depend on what you're going to do with your morning. Or there are simple navy blue tailored costumes, in repps or poplikasha, with which you can wear, if you like, an oyster satin outside blouse, or a very microscopic checked silk inside shirt.

There are some smart new very popular as the season ad- the direction of more feminine vances. One of best modes, has brought out of her ever seen is made in white crepe- treasure box materials which our de chine. It has a little bias turn- grandmothers, and even greatover collar, and a fan of fulness let grandmothers. knew into the skirt on the left side gives friends! the legs free play.

Tennis Frocks.

has a low, square neck and no frocks, though it can hardly be is given by a shade of double glass, 40 Fog. "rosecution's stitched into a fitted hip yoke to statement, defending counsel asked prevent them flying about. Three material, and in every dress show piece suits are being favoured for ment, in fairness to Mr. Robert tennis. The skirts are stitched into ribbed silk in which grandmother tailored pleats, and the hip yoke is He denied that Mr. Oakley had simulated by stitching. There is taken his life because he was afraid | usually an inside sleeveless | lace iersey blouse and a jacket to com-



One of the popular two-fabric models is carried out in lacquerred and black crepe de chine as to bodice, and in black satin as to skirt, shaped ceinture and bindings. A frock like this is essentially practical as well as right up to the minute!

Lampshades.

SEEN AT THE IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION.

A dozen different materials are used for the display of lampshades by one firm at the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition.

Two of the most unexpected and possibly the most effective are grease-proof paper and olled silk. The former is an inexpensive substitute for parchment, one example being marked to imitate the skin. The oiled silk shades, shown in conjunction with bowl-shaped lamp stands of unpolised moulded glass, are stamped during the process of manufacture with designs to match the glass. One attractive pattern was of fish and rippling water.

. A dome-shaped orange shade is 8 Pant violently of lambskin, which can be dyed in 13 Worth. charming soft colours. mesh decorates a cylindrical shade 15 Repentant of white lac composition, this little table-light being mounted on wooden stand covered with green 20 Reposed:

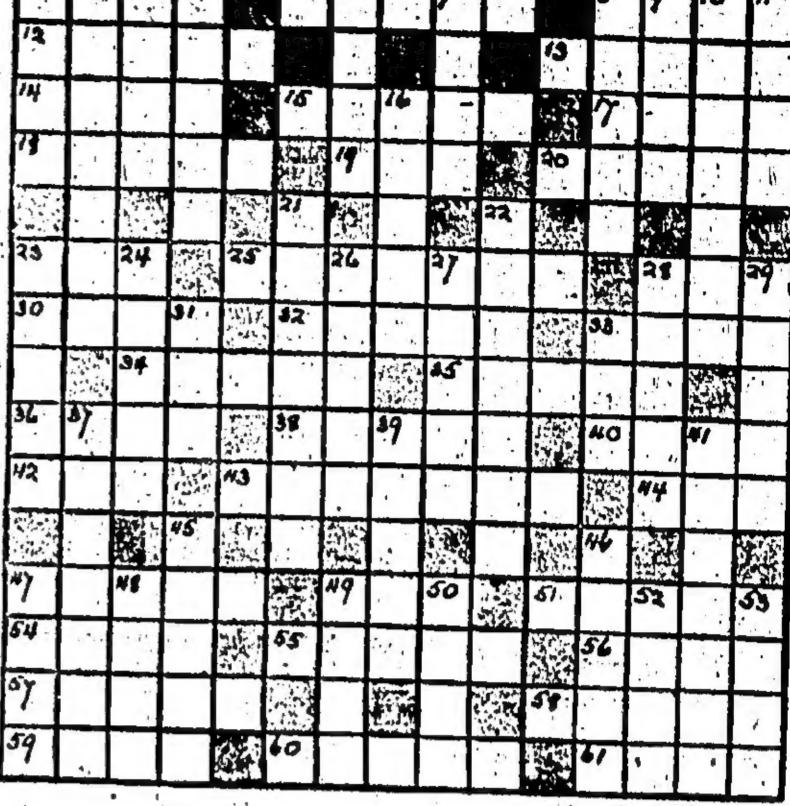
Glass shades are treated in new interesting ways. A dining 30 Killed. table is decoratively illuminated, 32 Pertaining to an area, for example, by four little square 33 Ornament. lanterns of antique ironwork set at 34 Shrink. Spring flower. the corners, the sides and top being |36 Equal Another tennis frock in crepella is used extensively for evening of orange-tinted glass. A soft light 38 Hauled. considered as a spring-time the colour being applied between 42 Nothing. the two "layers" instead of the 44 Precedes night. there are evening dresses of glass being coloured throughout. 47 Run away.

Shapes vary from a hexagonal 49 For what reason, made from plaited strips of black 51 British bird. and white composition to a flat 54 Talk enthusiastically. three-quarter circle of white lac 55 Play unfairly. taffeta, plain and flowered, makes material.



One of the most interesting interpretations of the two-piece mode consists in a frock of banana and havana brown check stockinette, with insertions on bodice and flares in skirt of plain brown cloth, The long coat, in brown duvetyn of exactly the same shade as the flares, has the new deep cuffs reaching almost to the elbows.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

1 Leave out. 5 Shell. 12 Revolving part of a motor.

Metal 14 Afresh. 17 Given life to. 18 Crippled.

a 19 Blood relations. 23 Perform. 25 Doubted.

28 Imbibe.

56 Opening into a house. 57 Harsh. 58 Thentrical exhibition. 50 Portable house. 60 Diligence,

61 Scorch Down CONCORDED IN THE WARRENCE COLUMN CO.

I Verbal. 2 King. 3 Paragraph.

4 Citadel 6 Sickle.

7 Grain.

47 Formerly. 48 Baking place. 49 Excite. 50 Measure of length. 52 Worked with a loom. 53 Perennial plant. Yesterday's Solution. TRASHIFLOGFREE WANELIONFOOLS ADOPTERACKERODS SIMBI SMEARED 310 REFT LESS ABPARESWEATES LOOT NOTE M LON

MINE DARMS POLE

WY CLASP CHOP T

PEORAL STOT B

OMREONTTRESTILE

TRESS FRID MESS

SERE OMEN AGATE

8 The end wall of a house.

9 Order of the lily.

10 Over-abundance.

21 Illegal hunter.

27 More recent.

23 Species of poplar.

24 Used for wiping.

11 Shut up.

22 Befooled.

16 Crest.

26 Large.

29 Small,

31 Metal.

33 Vitality.

39 Pliant.

37 Desecrate.

41 Preserver.

46 Gives over.

45 Passage.

28 Savoury.

MORE "DEWARGRAMS."

THE NEW ELECTORATE AND THE POWDER PUFF.

Lord Dewar was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Institute of Painter's Galleries, Piccadilly, when he ontertained the artists with a running fire of epigrams. Among them were:

There is nothing that breaks so many friendships as a difference of portrait painters at a banquet; they opinion as to what constitutes art are the ones who aren't making Differences of opinion make skotohes on the table cloth. honrae politicians.

honours was addressing a large work to the hanging committee at the audience of the new electorate. He Royal Academy, because I am afraid began by saying, "I am delighted to their judgment would be 'Hanging. see, so many bright and shining is too good for it, and for the man faces before me to-night," and be- who painted it." for he had finished his next sen- "If I were asked to contribute to

waste of energy that will be ex- Some might be: pended during election time by the "Why would it have been better candidates in hand-shaking will be for some self-made men to have conconsiderable.

"As an ex-member of the House of Commons I have made a careful little paper trousers worn by lamb calculation and I consider the chops? wasted energy will be sufficient to "Why is it that no man is a here milk all the cows in this country to his own mother-in-law !

attended art schools who can't provo

WHY SURE I DO =

If I had been in Adam's place in the garden at the time Eve was collaborating with the serpent over that sour apple, I would have changed the history of the world.

Fow, of our great landscape painters could say to-day which end a cow rises first.

A musician paints in tones on a canvas of silence, and an artist paints on a silent canvas, and talks and sometimes whistles.

You can pick out the successful

"I have not yet summed up suf-A candidate seeking Parliamentary ficient courage to send any of my

tence 65 powder puffs were at play. that inquisitorial questionnaire "In another few weeks, just before column in the Press, headed, 'How the General Election, this will be a much do you know? I should enveritable 'land of promises,' and the shrine my queries in simplicity.

> sulted an architect? "Who was the first to make the

"Why is h-ohe-way street like a There are many people who have Scotsman's pocket?

"Why are some cheques without honour in their own banks!

By Blosser

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RIGHT ALONG . THAT

HE WENT A " TOOK

MIL HTIW MOM ZILL

TO ARABIA IN ILIS

AIRPLANE!



WAY, THAT LITTLE DICKENS! DO YOU THINK HE REALLY IS FLYING TO



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DEATH.

Victoria Hospital, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Owen,

Che Ljongkong Eclegraph.

MONDAY APRIL 15, 1929

WAR & POLITICS.

system. So far as the differences the Party to another, One venjealously and ambition, the ques- largely rest on its ability tion at issue, that of the relative remedy these three defects. Will that that was done, and the prin- Britain, America and France?.. ciple for which Wuhan stood was defeated at the meeting of the Fifth Plenary Session of the Executive of the Party last year. It is clear however that even State Council at Nanking within its ranks there is not yet a authorised a Government-concustom of free expression of trolled aviation corporation for opinion, and that any difference touching what are felt to be the fundamentals of the party is relegated to the regions of under- of organisation is to be entrusted ground intrigue. The lesson of a to Mr. Sun Fo, the Minister of constitutional opposition has not Railways, who aiready has amyet been learnt. If this is so bitious schemes for the building within the ranks of the Kuomin- of new railways and roads, and tang it is still more the case with generally improving ground comregard to parties without. From them no expression of opinion is tolerated. The unfortunate consequence is to swell the ranks of cities, should skip the railway and the so-called communists with the the motor-car age, and should large majority of those who feel concentrate her efforts in the that they have little to hope from establishment of better comthe present Kuomintang. There munications on the facilities being no constitutional outlet for afforded by modern aircraft. The their discontent they are driven into the arms of whatever organisation may exist which has China National Aviation Corporathe hope of a popular following. tion is to be captalised by the To them are added those who have come under the displeasure of the Kuomintang and who, as the easiest method of getting rid of them, label them counter-revolutionists, and rank them with the communist party. Against the communists again there is no flying services in China, and plans method but war: and war by the to import some forty machines way it is conducted breeds more and pilots for this purpose. Even

military action is taken indiscriminately, in a way that no theory of corporate responsibility can justify. The communists terrorise a village. People who can get away do so. But many throw in a nominal adherence because there is no alternative. The military, instead of being at pains to establish communication with such sections, and, by examination of the people on the apot, as certaining the probable inclination of the various parties, wreaks an indiscriminate vengeance on the whole village. "The result is to make it no use to stand out, and doubtless the loss of valuable information. The active com munists meanwhile execute an to-day. easy retreat into the hills, having nothing to lose and everything to gain by such a retirement.

such considerations that the present is a time of transition The revolution has still to be secured by final military action against the enemies of the Party, and such action is war and not politics, and cannot therefore be discriminate. Further it will be said that once the war is over it is still necessary to enter on the period of political pupilage, durdom of the expression of opinion, within the Party, and none with-Victoria Hospital to Mr. and out, can be allowed. These object the Festival. Mrs. W. H. Owen, a daughter, tions are not convincing. If all non-party apinion is to be suppressed then the area of debate within the Party must be widened OWEN .- On April 14th at the to the furthest possible extent This is undoubtedly easier in China than it might be in other countries. For Chinese thinkers have a genius for interpreting whatever may be the given formula of orthodoxy. It is unlikely that any present day line of political, thinking on politics. in China could not be reconciled with Dr. Sun's Three Principles. The danger at present is therefore precisely that the area of debate within the Party is too limited, that there is no provision for The struggle between Nanking constitutional opposition, and inand Wuhan is a striking instance adequate machinery for the change of the instability of a one-party of power from one party within between the two parties are tures the forecaste that the future political, and not merely personal of the National Government will power of the provinces and the the development of China's politicentral government, is a perfect- cal system from this point follow be interesting examples of local ly legitimate one, and one which the attempt of Russia and Italy to in a democracy ordered under the rule by one party alone, or will two-party system could be fought it follow the classical precedents out in debate. It may be said for democracy in the history of

> Aviation in China. the purpose of developing commercial aviation and air mail services throughout China is not altogether unexpected. The task munications in China. As pointed out in these columns some time back, it is logical that China, widespread as are her principal details of the State Council's proposals 'have not been fully disclosed. It is only known that the Government at \$10,000,000, while it is understood that an American aeroplane company is actively participating in the scheme to the extent of the investment of approximately. \$4,000,000. Ap- heart and all pass. parently, this company will anaugurate the first Government

communists than it slays. For with this number a great deal

DAY BY DAY.

THOSE WHO ARE BURLY AND IM-PERIOUS TO THEIR INFERIORS, ARE GENERALLY HUMBLE, FLATTERING AND CRINGING TO THEIR SUPERIORS. -Fuller.

H.M.S. Sirdar sailed from Nanking for Chefoo on Sunday. 严强事。

The P. and O. s.s. Mirrapore, from Shanghai, is due here at 5 a.m. on Wednesday.

Hongkong, arrived at Marseilles on the 13th April at 8 a.m. An amended notification states

Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Daniel C. Dow, Secretary of the Distillers Agency, I.td., arrived here from Singapore by the B.I. s.s. Takada, and is now staying at the Pennsula Hotel.

a.m. A. launch will convey visitors stupendous and unique a task as Africa," the speaker said, "is that from Murray Pier to Taikoo at the upbuilding of Palestine, must they want a good water supply

ships from the harbour this morning, H.M. ships Kent, Berwick. Jewish people. Jewish hands are Suffolk, Hermes, Thracian, Sterling and Somme leaving on exercises. reclaiming more and more neg-The exercises will cover a period of two days.

After a football match at Caroline Hill yesterday, Pte. A.C. Smith, the crisis due to excessive immiof H.M.S. Berwick, was forced over gration is past; and systematic, the embankment by the crush of constructive work can recompeople and fell on to the street be- mence. The first new group of low. He received head injuries pioneers has just landed in the which are stated to serious.

Is a man who buys and sells empty bottles a hawker? This is the are being transformed into light question which Mr. Hamilton asked the police at the have now investigated the coun-Court this morning in a case in try, and have found its possibiliwhich they charged a Chinese with ties excellent, their realization dehawking without a licence. There pending upon whether the necesseemed to be considerable doubt about it, and the Magistrate ordered a remand for 24 hours.

will deliver a lecture before of Plants." Members of the public

can be done, though we imagine that some time will elapse before there can, be any question putting them into operation, Dozens of prepared landinggrounds will be required. Air services depend on short hops for success as a commercial proposition, and if China tackles the problem thoroughly, it will be some time before regular services attempted. Apparently, Mr. Fo has still further plans nected with aviation, thoug judging by the progress of railway schemes, it would advisable for him to take thing at a time...

JEWISH NATIONAL HOME.

DR. BENSION ON VISIT TO COLONY.

At present on a visit to the

To the Jews of the World: The P. and O as, Khiva, from Since the economic ruin of East European Jewry, assistance is asked for the poor, the sick, the unfortunate and the exiled. Pleas are made for Charity. It is our duty as men and as Jews to help that the P. and O. s.s. Jeypore is due here from Singapore at 5 p.m. cannot be effected in that way.

named Lee Yan fell into the hold fundamentally from all other of the steamer Kwong Shun and Jewish activities of our time. and look after it well. It will doubtless be replied to received very severe head injuries. This is a movement to aid, not in- It was whispered that a ship-The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. C.V. Castro, No. 3, support of the weak, not on the
Tin Lok Lane, Hongkong, to Miss plea of charity, but for strong, rows sought him out and present-L.M. Ribeiro, No. 14, Granville healthy pioneers eager to work for ed him with the aspidistra, sayof the Jews of the world is justi- after it in your new home." fied, for they are working for world Jewry.

provide funds for this construc- Association, Lord Dunglass retive work, for many years to come. | called the story of a certain poli-Far too little has been contribut- tician, addressing a meeting on Quarry Bay School is holding its ed hitherto, less than our people South Africa. ing which only very limited free- Spring Festival on May 1st at 11 should and are able to give. So

10.20 a.m. and return shortly after take a course of constant, gradual and a better class of settler." development. But our work is progressing. There was a big exodus of war-able stretches of Palestinian land

lected and waste land, and transforming it into fertile fields and orchards. Life in Palestine is reaching a

condition of hopeful normality country. The natural resources of Palestine, are now being exploited; the waters of the Jordan and power. Recognized experts sary capital will be available.

This economic progress permits us to hope that Jewish national life in Palestine will make sufficient strides to become the basis Main Building of the University, creativity. The Jewish people— Dr. G.A.C. Herklots, Ph.D., B.Sc. free of petty chauvinism and of the evils of European nationalism, University Engineering Society living side by side; peacefully entitled:- Mechanical Structures with the Arabs, who enjoy equal rights-should be enabled to lead are invited to attend. The lecture its national life in its ancient will be illustrated and there will homeland, so that it may again assume a prominent role in the civilization of the world.

> Situated as it is on the borderand between the Orient and the Occident, the Jewish National Home may be able to play an important part in the development of a new humanity. The upbuilding of our National Home is not the cause of any one party, but the concern of all Jews. This idea has received its outward expression in the formation of the Jewish Agency, but its inner truth can are only be proved by the active interest of all elements of the Jewish people, who fully realize that their honour is at stake. convinced that in the year which has begun as auspiciously, Jews will do more for Palestine than ever before.

The Very Idea!

.A regulation of the Canadian Board of Agriculture, whereby plants cannot be imported into Canada without a special permit, Colony is Dr. Bension, accom-panied by his wife. Dr. Bension at Liverpool landing-stage when is here in connexion with the White Star liner Doris sailed. Jewish National Home movement, Mrs. Sarah Burrows, a widow. in support of which Professor hurried up the gangway carrying Albert Einstein, the noted scien- an aspidistra plant in a pot. She tist, has broadcast the following had brought it all the way from County Meath, Ireland, and was taking it as a present to friends in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

An official stopped her at the top of the gangway: "You cannot take that plant abroad, madam," he said severely,

"Why, its only a harmless our impoverished brethren; but aspidistra, and I brought it from the solution of the Jewish problem Ireland," replied Mrs. Burrows sadly. The official told her of the The rebuilding of Palestine as regulation. She looked round per-Yesterday afternoon a Chinese the Jewish National Home, differs plexed, and asked if there was

dividuals, but an entire nation. ping clerk present was about to the rennissance of the Jewish ing: "Since it cannot go to people. Their demand for the aid Canada, perhaps you will look

Speaking at the annual dinner The Jewish people will have to of Edinburgh Border Counties'

"All that is wrong with South

"Aye," came a Scot's voice from the back of the hall, "but that's all that's wrong wi' Hell."

[A young man who was waiting below the window of his beloved has been arrested as a suspicious character.]

When Romeo stood beneath the balcony Of the fair Juliet, sighing out

his love In passionate heart-moving words, and she, Lenning towards her lover from above.

Gave balmy sigh for sigh Never, be sure, were they beheld of mortal eye.

Only the placid moon looked down on these, She who to youth and love is ever kind

No darker shadow lurked beneath the trees; The guardians of that place for once were blind, Else Romeo's schome had

failed Ere those cold-hearted stones his eager feet had scaled.

Alack! that it should not be so

Poor Romeo strives to make his presence known To her who holds his heart beneath her sway, ... Thinking that he and she are

there alone, When someone overhears His whispered word of love and promptly interferes.

Then lucky lover if he be not In some cold cell before the

... night be out For lurking with felonious in-

And yet, had Romeo thus been served, no doubt We had been spared the gloom Of hearing how those twain met

their unhappy doom.

The sun is just about as ordinary a star as one could find.— Prof. A. S. Eddington. There is so much nastiness in

modern literature that I like to. write stories which contain nothing worse than a little innocent murdering .- Mr. Edgar Wallace. I have never set up to be a

strong silent man .-- Mr. Bernard A young fellow bent on success at the Bar should be poor, very

ambitious, and very much in love.

-Sir Edward Clarke. He who said "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," would also have said, "Marriage was made for man, not man for marriage."-Dean Inge.

A man may be very gentlemanly and have no personality.-Dr. Bernard Hollander. . Lancashire has the superiority

complex.-Mr. Herbert Williams,

Newspapers are mostly engaged mond tricks and one spade trick. in anything but an endeavour to. If one of the finesses works, game uplift the people,-Mr. Scrym-

We are all suffering from absolute lack of sufficient income, -Judgo Cluer.

"It is not always necessary to make a direct accusation," remarkand ruffed by Declarer, who fol- ed a barrister, who was asking Deciding the Play: West leads ows with 8 of spades and covers damages on behalf of a client, be-4 of clubs. East taking the first with 9 of spades, throwing the cause of insinuations damaging trick with Ace of clubs after which lead to East. No matter what his good name. "You have heard of the woman who called to the maid, 'Mary, Mary, come and take has dropped his collar stud."

COMMON ERROR IN BRIDGE AND HOW TO CORRECT THEM by W.W.Wentworth The Error: Declarer draws two

USING FINESEE INSTEAD OF FORCING THE PLAY North (Dummy)-AAQB OAKJ 4832 West-Loads & South (Declarer)-V AK 8 7 5 0682

The Bidding: South

Jack of clubs is played and De- card East leads, game is assured. clarer takes with the King of clubs.

How should Declarer plan his when you can force opponents to the parrot downstairs, the master

rounds of trumps and then leads 3 of clubs finessing Queen of The Correct Method: Declarer

draws two rounds of trumps exhausting opponents of them. Declarer now requires seven more tricks for game. He is assured of three more heart tricks, two diaassured. If both fail game is geour, M.P. lost. This can be avoided by throwing the lead to East and making him lead up to Dummv. Declarer plays a diamond and takes with King of diamonds. The last club in Dummy is then played

The Principle: Avoid a finease lead up to your tensce suit.

SUCCESS OF NEW BANVARD CO.

PACKED HOUSES AT STAR THEATRE.

DELIGHTFUL SHOWS.

From delightful, free-and-casy farce to a gripping drama is a long stride, and its highly successful negotiation by the new Banvard English Comedy Company marks them as one of the mos talented combination of artists, which has toured the Far East in recent years. The maximum of 'enjoyment was derived from their week-end performances at the Star Theatre, and packed houses both on Saturday and Sunday gave them a wonderful reception.

of "A Cuckoo in the Nest," the off. Travers' piece, to reveal that the gratifyingly new in the entertainthe real fun not developing until the Second Act when the principals, Josephine Kilfoylo (Mar-Russell (Peter Wykeham) anpeared for the first time.

The story develops, from Mrs. Hickett's abourd affection for a lap dog, causing her to miss her train for Somerset. Peters. Wykeham "deserts" his wife in order to look' after Mrs. Hickett, and taking her by car when it breaks down about ten miles from nowhere and they trudge to an old inn, where only one room is unoccupied, and the landlady is a

super-prude, They are forced to sign the register as Mr. and Mrs. Hickett it is from this stage that amusing complications occur. They are found in the bedroom together by Mrs. Bone, law, with what result may be to waste it. guessed. The whole performance. The defendant said that if she | The defendant replied that he though it would not be a difficult was delightful face, Bardy Rus- had turned the water off some- was her son, sell keeping the ball rolling with one else would have turned it on his drolleries and masterly ges- again. tures, while Josephine Kilfoyle! gave an extremely skilful inter- body wanted to draw water, they terpreter caused much amusement pretation of an excitable Contin- were entitled to turn it on again. when he told the defendant that ental lady, speaking at all times in pretty accent captivating in

Exceptional studies were also given by Annie Chippendale as Mrs. Spoker and C. V. Wallace as Alfred, the Barman. The support the shortage of water. was excellent.

"The Ringer."

Edgar Wallace's thriller, "The Ringer," which was given last night was in distinct contrast though the presentation was equally effective. The story of the crook-lawyer, Meister, and The Ringer's vengeance and brilliant escape, is well-known.

It was performed to a capacity house, and the audience were thoroughly well pleased. Reginald Tippett was splendid in the her and witness replied that when part of the dope-fiend Meister, and he warned her he turned off the Josephine Kilfoyle enhanced her already-established reputation in half an hour later and found the the role of Cora Ann Milton, defendant still wating the water, of the Most Rev. Dr. Antony Cou- Kwangsi Party. Bardy Russell was screamingly He then arrested her. funny when the action permitted, and Annie Chippendale again gave a delightful performance,

was Ormiston Miller, who had the Worship said: Tell the defen- sion, to Archbishop Th. A. Melizan. rather important role of Det. dant I consider she is extra-Inspector Wembury. He was far ordinarily lucky. This is a too casual. C. V. Wallace's con- serious matter this wasting of ception of Inspector Bliss was far water. Tell her to be very carenearer the mark...

The show, however, was capital, and the Company was obliged to take repeated curtain calls at the

This evening, "Thark" is to be given, a brilliant farce up to the standard of "A Cuckoo in the

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY IN KOWLOON.

THIEF FRIGHTENED FROM EUROPEAN HOUSE.

o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Stain- everyone he saw, said the defenfield was awake and saw a Chinese | dant, and he had picked a good attempting to enter her bedroom time, for the hawkers were having by means of a window which was a busy day. open. She immediately roused her husband and rang for the said the Magistrate in cautioning servants.

Mr. Stainfield, on awakening, rushed to the window, but by that time there was no sign of the would-be burglar.

Fortunately the man was disturbed before he had time to get inside the room, and consequently nothing was stolen.

. Investigations made by Mr. by climbing up a water pipe at the back of the house.

WASTING.

"WASHERWOMAN" GETS OFF LIGHTLY.

USELESS EVIDENCE.

son Street, Yaumati, was brought aged Chinese woman, the mistress Generals Tsu and Mo, which was against a Chinese woman before of a sampan, was charged, to threatening the descent of the

loon Magistracy this morning. wishing clothes and allowed the ing in possession of 275 tacks of of Nyen-fa. water to run on the garments.

running and the defendant replied that they were only fokis. that somebody had turned it on

lively and hilariously funny Ben On looking at the charge his against the four men. ment line, and the high opinion ance relating to the offence but tence of \$30,000, with the alterna- its adherence to Nanking. Increased as the play progressed, page 914 of the Regulation which tive of one year's imprisonment. was given , on the charge sheet, was, his Worship said, part of the index. The last page of the Re-Hickett) and Bardy gulations was 853 and then the index began. His Worship remarked that the Police had prebably used an old volume but as he had found the section of the Ordinance it did not matter.

In reply to his Worship Inspector Stimson said that it was alleged all claimed to be fokis. the defendant was washing clothes in a tub and allowed the water to

The defendant said that her tub was not under the tap. She said that she had drawn her water and left the tap running as she thought someone else might go to originally turned on by someone

'His Worship informed the defondant that she should remember that there was very little water in fokis, and, when told that there captured. Wykeham's terrifying mother-in- the Colony and it was very serious was a small boy on board, asked Some anxiety is felt by those on

she did turn the water off.

On receiving the last statement his Worship said that he had better take the evidence. It was rather serious matter in view of

In the witness box a Shantung clothes which were on the ground and not in a tub; or bucket. The ments with her feet. Witness warned her twice.

When asked why he did not turn off the tap himself witness replied that he did when he arrested the

His Worship, asked why he had not done so when he first warned tan and went away. He returned

His Worship said that he could be, since 1905? not convict anybody on evidence The only player unconvincing Addressing the interpreter his coadjutor, with right of success Fat-kwai.

ful in future. The defendant was discharged.

POLICE DRIVE ON KAWKERS.

CHEUNG CHOW FERRY WHARF ACTIVITY.

Scanning the list of offences under the hawking regulations, Mr. E. W. Hamilton remarked at the Police Court this morning that there seemed to have been a regular drive on, no fewer than 30 arrests having been made in one dis-

trict near the Cheung Chow ferry. An unpleasant experience befel Following the remarks of the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stainfield, of Magistrate the defence of one of No. 6, Cox Path, Kowloon, when, the hawkers, who was charged in the early hours of this morning, with obstruction, was not without a Chinese attempted to enter the weight. He stated that he was house. Mrs. Stainfield, however, merely passing by, but it seemed gave the alarm and the culprit to be the hobby of the Sikh sersucceeded in making his escape. geant to arrest everybody. In It appears that at about three fact, the police sergeant arrested

"Keep away from the ferry," the defendant,

Arrested by Sgta Carson for using grapplings for the purpose of dredging and lifting articles from the harbour bed in the Central Fairway, Chan Lin, the mistress of a fishing boat, and Chan Cho, the master of a Class IV boat both appeared before the Hon. Stainfield, afterwards, showed that Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., at the the man had gained the window Marine Court this morning. They admitted the charge and were fined

CHARGE OF WATER HEAVY FINE ON OLD SWATOW FEAR NOW ALLAYED. WOMAN.

SMILES WHEN ORDERED TO PAY \$30,000.

SMUGGLING OPIUM.

An unsuccessful charge of wast- With a broad smile on her face

prepared opium, valued at \$3,300.

ence to show guilty knowledge their depredations,

told of the fine. . . .

to smuggle opium. The first defendant's demean or perhaps instead of them. about it at all; does she?"

the woman who the lad was.

His Worship replied that if any- pressed surprise and the Court in- Our Own Correspondent. The defendant then stated that she could not possibly have a son of ten at her ago.

The woman replied that the boy

was an adopted son. his Worship made a note in the depositions that the boat was to on, and let it run on to some found on the woman would be King-tong, commander of given to her fokis.

OBITUARY.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF COLOMBO.

Colombo, Apr. 1.

London, Apr. 14. London.-Reuter.

TROOPS MOVE AGAINST THE

COMMUNIST FORCE.

ANXIETY OUTSIDE.

Swatow, Apr. 10. ing water from a fountain in Nel- throughout the proceedings and The Communist force under T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon after its sack of Tingchow and has

His Worship asked how long it The first defendant admitted the Shonghong and Tai-pu, and the the greetings from old work mates, was alleged that the tap had been offence, while the four men said city of Yung-ting. Local Com- but were in high spirits, and uninmunists around the last-named jured. Detective Sergeant Kellett, who place took advantage, of the rebut after she had taken a bucket prosecuted, accepted the plen, re- ported advance of the larger force, Gross" told their rescuers that It required only a few minutes full of wate she did not turn it marking that there was no evid- and some villages suffered from they have been living for days on

The fear of danger to the Chao-Worship queried the regulation . His Worship remarked that he chowfu-Swatow plain is now allay-Company represented something quoted. He said that he had did not suppose it mattered what ed, especially with the easing of found the Section of the Ordin- fine he imposed, and passed sen- the situation in the province since

Troops have advanced from The woman merely smiled when Tonghang against the Communists recently organised in the Fung-The four men were discharged, shun district. They went to the Detective Sergeant Kellett ask. district where their comrades ed if his Worship would make an were a few days ago surrounded order regarding the sampan; re- by the Communists, on which marking that the police believed occasion ten soldiers were killed that among the four men were pro. and as many wounded. As only England." bably the first defendant's hus too often happens, however, the band and her son, although they revenge taken by the Army has so far been undiscriminating; they His Worship remarked that if have burnt a number of villages the boat was not confiscated, the which had been drawn into the our men, would probably continue Communist circle, and the innocent have suffered with the guilty,

cur throughout the proceedings It is reported, however, that a brought forth the following re- serious attempt is being made to mark from his Worship:-"She scatter the new communist ordoesn't seem unduly depressed ganisation, and there seems ever reason to believe that this will be His Worship decided to allow successful, though it is less likely the bont to be returned to the that the leading spirits will be

the possible road of their retreat, task for the military to close His Worship on being told that every road except those into the the boy was only 10 years old ex. furthest recesses of the hills .--

SWATOW LOYAL TO NANKING.

At the request of the defendant, SPECULATION CONCERNING CHANG FAT-KWAL

be returned to the four fokis. The Telegraph correspondent at constable said that he saw the de- while a sum of \$200 which was Swatow states that General Hsu this, morning, on charges of handed back to her in gool. His Eastern District of the Province, Worship said that he had no with headquarters at Swatow, has defendant was washing the gar. power to order that the money be wired his adherence to the policy of peace, advocated by the Special Commissioner from Nanking, General Chin Chi-tong, and there appears to be general satisfaction in Swatow and district that the province is so far kept out of the

Sympathy is undoubtedly fel for Marshal Li Chai-sum, but the desire for peace is great, and, moreover, Kwangtung has never The death took place yesterday been really happy to be under the

dert, O.M.I., Archbishop of Colom- There is, however, some speculation as to next developments His Grace came to Ceylon in locally, particularly as to the like that given by the constable. 1886, and in 1898 was appointed possible re-emergence of Chang-

> The week-end health return shows four cases of small-pox and Mr. Kellogg has arrived in one of puerperal fever. All were



"Well, I'll give even money he won't stay ten rounds with a man like Kid Flannery."

LOST FLIERS LIVE ON SNAILS.

PLIGHT OF THE "SOUTHERN CROSS" CREW.

TOO WEAK TO EXPLORE

Sydney, Apr. 14. The West Australian Airways aeroplane which alighted alongside. the "Southern Cross" has returned Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kow- gether with four men, before Mr. Hon River, has been turned back to Derby and reported that the "Southern Cross" crew are very The defendant said that she was Magistracy this morning with be- retired into Kiangsi, by the city haggard and weak and had been buffering from hunger for some Government troops now hold time. All were visibly affected by

The "crew of the "Southern wild beans and mud snails. They were too exhausted and wonk to attempt to reach the coast on foot.

The West Australian Airways machine is to make a return flight to the "Southern Cross" on Friday, taking a supply of pitro; and oil, which will enable the machine to

Sydney, Apr. 14. "We have been through a terrible time but are returning to Sydney to recondition the 'Southern Cross' for the flight to

This message from Mr. Ulm, the airmen on the "Southern Cross," to the Chairman of the Sydney Citizens Fund. was carried to the nearest telegraph of ee by the aeroplane which landed on the mud flat alongside the "Southern Cross." .

Mr. Ulm in a message to his wife said: "All O.K. but still

very weak from starvation." Capt. Kingsford Smith sent the following message to his parents: "All O.K. Returning to Sydney for overhaul."-Reuter.

THEFT FROM SOCONY INSTALLATION.

COOLIE SENT 'TO GAOL FOR MONTH.

The theft of 49 metal stoppers of oil drums, which had been stolen from the Standard Oil Company's installation at Laichikok, resulted in the appearance of a Chinese before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy larceny and, alternatively, of receiving the articles knowing them

to have been stolen. The defendant admitted the first charge, the second count being

Inspector Marks informed his Worship that the defendant was arrested by a detective in Nathan Road, carrying a parcel which, on being searched, was found to contain the stoppers. When queslioned, the defendant said he had taken them from the Standard Oil Company's installation at Laichi-

Mr. S. M. Rich, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that the stoppers were kept inside the Company's compound, but not in any building. The defendant was employed by Mr. W. Kailey as an extra coolie.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

POLICE CONDONE OFFENCE.

PERMIT MAN TO DRIVE CAR IN CUSTODY.

A technical error on the part of the police resulted in the dismissal, at the Police Court this morning, of one of two Chinese

without a licence and also with driving the car without the permission of the owner. The car belonged to M. Bonenfant and it was taken out of a local garage by one of the defendants who was employed there as

charged with driving a motor car

car washer. Sergeant Kelly told Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Magistrate, that after arresting the two accused in Queen's Road late last night, the second man drove the car to the Police Station after the first who was obviously a learner, had

relinquished the wheel. Mr. Hamilton pointed out that the police had condoned the offence of the second defendant by permitting him to drive the car while in custody, and accordingly ha would have to dismiss the case against him.

The other man was fined \$25 on each count, with the alternative of a month in prison, the sentences to run concurrently.

A notice from the Naval Armament Supply Officer states that some unserviceable cordite will be burnt at Stonecutters Rifle Range in the mornings of Wednesday and Friday next, April 17 and 19.

POWELLS

10, Ice House Street.

BATHING COSTUMES FOR MEN.

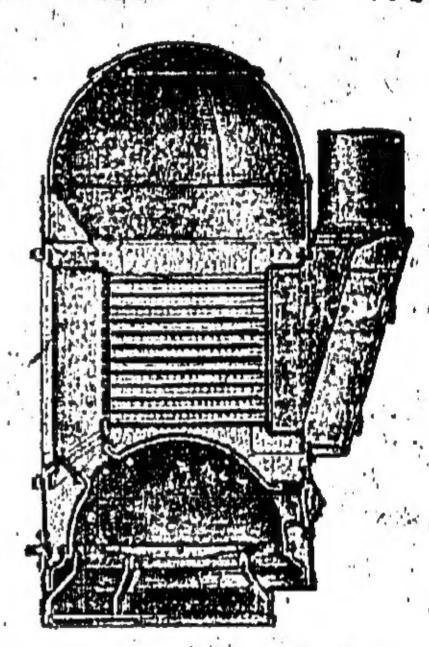
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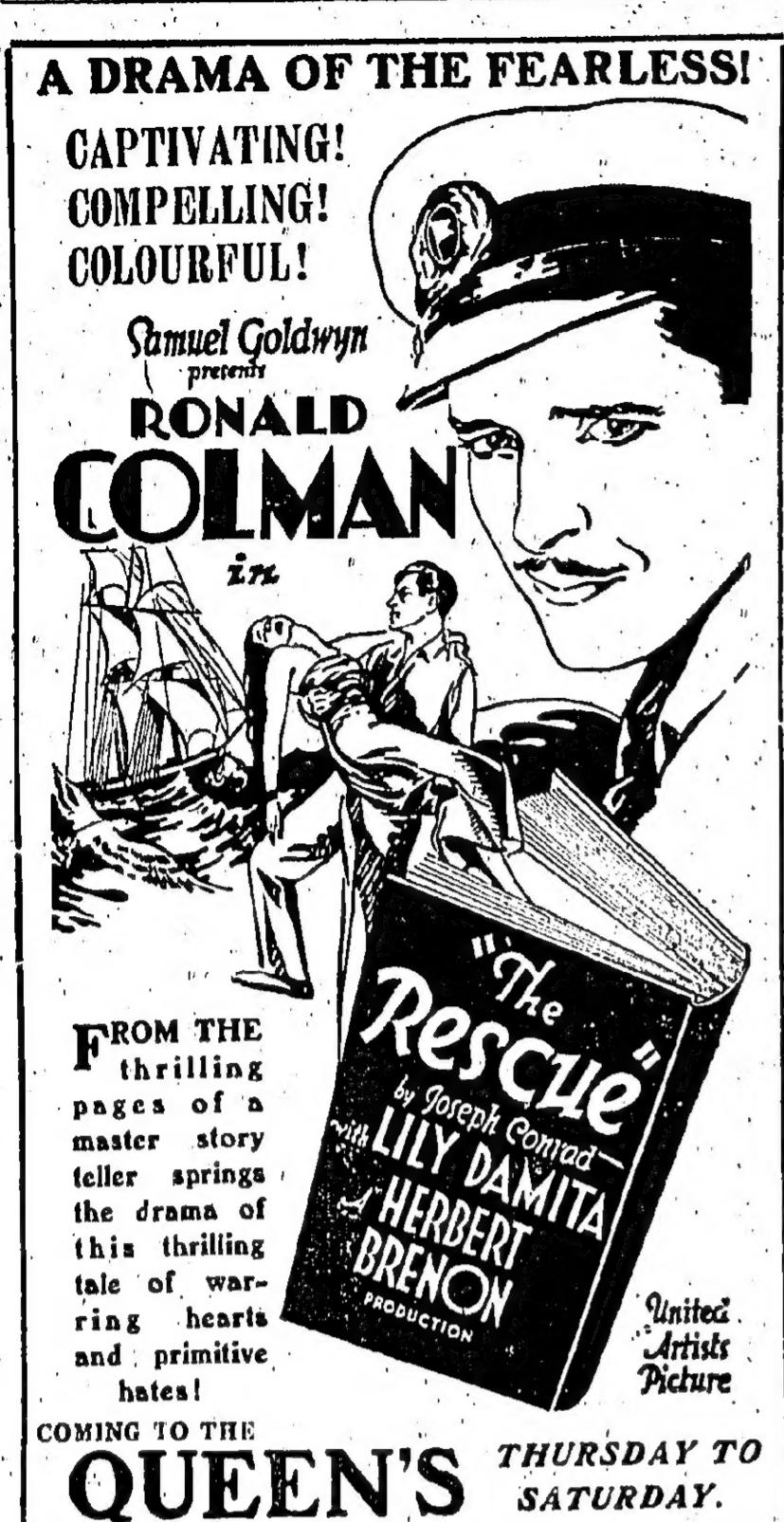
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An armed robbery took place last, perty to the value of \$657. Loo night at 241 Portland Street, Ngal, a salesman, whose house war when four Chinese who were in robbed, states that he and his fokis timidated by four men armed with were held up in the kitchen at the knives parted with money and pro- point of a knife.



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AT THE STAR THEATRE ON SATURDAY

KWANGSI LEADER HITS OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.) When I was in Nanking at the Congress, it was impossible for me to be your representative in any, way. If I had not been extremely careful, I would have got into Chiang's dangerous trap. There-I left Nanking so that might be able to speak openly.

Old military forces have been defeated, but now comes a new force more subtle than the others, for this new enemy is hard to know. If the public asks for anything Chiang accuses them of being under the influence of the Communists.

We who live in Kwangsi are looking forward and working for a new Kwangsi. Wuchow, Nanning, and Liuchow have a great deal of public spirit and are going forward in every way. These cities are showing great progress and improvements, I long that our lown city of Kweilin may start a movement of progress. It is true we have many large automobile roads, but we must start other improvements in the industrial line and build new and better buildings. We have the beautiful acenery in the world and we must do other things will better the condition of the people.

I shall go forward to the front to suppress the trouble in the Party, but you left behind at home must help, and I hope after my work is finished I can return to a new Kweilin. The Rev. ution will carried them through to a 4-1 vic- superb display of dribbling, passing not be worth while unless we go tory. forward. Dr. Sun wanted us to be progressive. We must be of one mind in industrial develop- other semi-final. This achievement to the first eleven.

You students have always been patriotic, but you must be industrious in your studies. You must prepare now-before you can be of any use to your country in the future. If you waste your time. you show you are ungrateful to your parents and elders.

No matter to what class of people you belong, you must know Kowloon your own ability, for then you will South China be of some use to your country. Ogly through proper trained and educated men can China stand Navy Res. among other nations and not be K.O.S.B. ashamed.

We must not just parade and shout;-"Down with Imperialists," | Somersets" but must 'do something worth R.A. Res. while so that others can see us Kowloon as we are. We must show what we can do by doing our duty along every line, for then and only then will others respect us and give us our rightful place.

Don't let the Communists use us. We must study so that we can help society, for our education is had in hand at the close of a mem. Atkinson rightly awarded against not for selfish ends and purposes. orable match was well merited in a back for handling. Leach appar-Only through education can our spite of the fact that the forward ently was of opinion that the handcountry become strong. All must line played so poorly in the first ling took place outside the area in realise their part in doing what I half that they never looked like spite of confident statement by the have said before there will be scoring. They did not get going linesman when consulted. Even strength. If we develop in this way other countries will not look lightly upon us.



BIG WINS IN SHIELD MATCHES.

KOWLOON & S. CHINA GET THROUGH.

KOWLOON'S SEVENTH SEASON IN THE FINAL.

REMARKABLE GAMES.

[By "Wanderer."]

handsomely, and thus qualified for the second half. the final of the Senior competition

is unique in the sense that next A weilin has always been a city | Saturday's match will be the first of great educational influences, occasion on which Kowloon has been

the final. Reserves and the K.O.S.B. Reserves in consequence. qualifying for the final.

The results were:-·Senior Shield.

4 Recreio Junior Shield. 6 S. China "A"

· 3 Chinese Ath. Junior League. 1 Eastern

5 Recrelo . , 0 Small Units RECREIO "GIVE" UNDER PRESSURE.

Defence Collapses in the Second Half.

with any assurance until the Re- this confirmation was not good creio had scored the opening goal enough for Leach, who instead of some ten minutes after the resump- trying to score, tapped the ball gention, and then they hammered so thy towards the goalkeeper. It was persistently the Recreio defenders a most astonishing expression of were bound to yield.

the game-just the minutes in ex- stage of the game two goals down. tension of the normal league game-Köwloon amply refused to be held, wasn't good sense.

sistance collapsed. In very few through, this, the Recreio had played well, sponsible for those in the second half. was hardly expected to succeed. The R.A. played with grit and beaten all ends up.

promise. Once Morgan the left-winger broke clean through, but he The R.A. were, not at full

the crosses were usually intercepted missed. by Guest or Pile, both of whom kicked accurately. Gosano had two capital chances, but on each oc-

casion he put over the bar. ent spirit after the interval. The serves were 2-1 down in the second Recrelo went all out in the early half of their match against South stages and some fast and clever China "A" and their efforts to play was seen. Ten minutes after resumption, the Recreio netted from a corner. Guest and Pile failed to better of the exchanges. They clear and the ball hobbed about for wanted to walk the ball into the net, several minutes. Gosano hit the and it was not until this feat had cross-bar with a fast shot and actually been performed that they Rocha, securing the rebound, net realised that there are other ways ted with a capital drive low down.

The equaliser came within ten minutes. In a way it was a lucky goal, though the shot would have beaten many goalkeepers. The Recreio could not hold Kowloon afterwards, and Hannan gave them the wards, and Hannan gave them the lead eleverly, leaving Xavier and Silva-Netto barging into each other in trying to tackle. A nice individual effort enabled Hedley to (Mr. Harriman) put on the third goal, and before the end Eastman, receiving from McKelvie, defeated three men in a

backs were very steady, Pile being Winners of more than four Races the best on the field. Guest kicked at any time barred. 1st Prize: \$400. strongly all through. Bliss was the outstanding player in a very strong Mr. Wong Pin-shun's Thunderhalf-back line. Both McKelvie and Mr. John Easterbrook performed splendidly. The only pity is that Bliss and A new mark in the Kowloon Easterbrook do not feed their for-Football Club's wonderful Shield wards with the same accuracy and record was made on Saturday when skill as does McKelvie. Bliss blotthey defeated the Club de Recreio ted out the Recreio right wing in

Angus gave an accomplished dis-

Of the forwards, only Eastman for the seventh consecutive season. played really well in the first half. The Portuguese team scored first, After the interval, it might have but Kowloon's fighting qualities been a new line. Hedley gave a By a similar score, South China best, while Hannan gave his best defeated the Royal Artillery in the display since he was introduced in-

back and in the second half at back. The forwards were lively, Rocha required to meet a Chinese team in and Gosano being very dangerous, but they were getting little support The Junior Shield semi-finals re- from the middle line and did not sulted as expected, the Royal Navy have an extraordinarily good day

A CURIOUS PENALTY INCIDENT.

South China Too Good For The R.A.

the soldiers gave a surprisingly lively exhibition, and seemed likely at one time to give the opposition, a good run. They had a certain amount of bad luck, Fletcher being injured after giving a brilliant exhibition of goalkeeping, being off the field for half an hour, and returning later as

a-forward. . The complexion of the match might conceivably have been altered, Messrs. Hinson & Wong's Chesathough I doubt it, had Leach, not | penke Bay adopted a most curious attitude The big margin which Kowloon with regard to a penalty which Mr. disagreement with the decision, the In the closing twenty minutes of more so since the R.A. were at this It wasn't sportsmanship and it

and they carried all before them to Almost immediately afterwards, win comfortably. The necessary the R.A. did score, Gill putting in impetus was provided by Easter- a fast shot which Lau Mau deflected brook, who scored the equalising past Pau Ka-ping. The R.A. did goal with a long dropping shot not last much longer, however, and which deceived Beltrag completely. the result was placed beyond doubt From this stage the Recreio re- when Fung King-cheong got

matches have I seen a team give | South China's first 'half goals Jockey Allowance, 1st Prize: \$400. way so completely. Kowloon just were secured by Li Wai-long, who 2nd Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100. walked through the defence to score three further goals and with the slighest luck might have found the slighest luck might have found the Rofers Reference to score played a brainy game; fitting in nicely with Ip Pak-wa, and Fung King-cheong, while the same playnet even more frequently. Before ers, in the reverse order, were re- Measra, Bennett & Cave's San

Clean and clever kicking by Silva- determination, but their defence Netto and Xavier had been the was no match for South China's mainstay of their defence, but their leager forwards. Leach was the tackling in the closing stages was most dangerous man in the R.A. astonishingly weak, and they were attack, giving one of his finest dis-

In the first half, neither side | South China were well served at showed to advantage. Both had back and in goal, while the half- 2nd Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100. scoring chances, but the goalkeepers backs defended stolidly. The left Mr. Mancunian's Alderly were seldom troubled. The Re- wing was always in the picture, Ip creio forwards found progress ex- Pak-wa giving a brilliant display as Messra. Hynes & Mackie's tremely difficult against strong de- the result of Li Wai-tong's careful termined defenders, while Kow- nursing. Fung King-cheong show- Mr. Service's King's Parade loon's right wing alone showed any ed some return to form, and Chiu

missed a sitter from close range. strength, and the injury to Fletcher Hedley later hit the cross-bar.

Very little was seen of the Kowloof forwards in this half, but the defence was sound, McKelvie's return to the half-back line tightening it up perceptibly. The Recreio made free use of their wingers, but the average warm usually intercented strength, and the injury to rieicher was a big handicap. Bacon went into goal from left-back, and performed usefully. Nelliss gave a strong display at centre-half but was and Li. Gill and Leach were the best forwards, Taylor being Prize: \$ Prize: \$

nsion he put over the bar.

The game was played in a differ- were uninteresting. The Navy Reof scoring goals. When they did,

RACE MEETING.

SOME SURPRISES ON SATURDAY.

There were several surprises at the extra Race Meeting at Happy. Valley on Saturday, when good Fanling yesterday when the Royal sport was the order of the day. Hongkong Golf Club played a side he results were:-

Normandy II (Mr. Wong) 1 (Mr. Heard) (Mr. Harriman)

Time: 2 mins. 07.1/5 secs. % length; 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$30.70; row and passed neatly to Hedley Places, 1st \$7.80, 2nd \$0.10, 3rd \$6.20. who scored with a hard drive. Boa Vista Handleap: "A" Glass: Six Furlongs.-For Subscription play in the Kowloon goal, and the Griffins of this Club of any Season. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100.

> (Mr. Harriman) Peel's Noukhnil (Mr. Stanton) Mr. Wayfoong's The Jamaica (Mr. Newblggin)

Time: 1 min. 33 secs. 1/4 length: 3/4 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$15.00; Places, 1st \$8.90, 2nd \$20.20, 3rd

Morrison Hill Handleap: "B" Class: One Mile .-- For all China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of any 'Season' that have at any time won and shooting, Miles also was at his Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd

Mr. N. Hashim's Sunning (Mr. Harriman). The Recreio were weak at half- Mr. Yam Man's Blue Danube (Mr. da Roza) Messrs. Stanton & Reidy's Blue World (Mr. Stanton) Time: 2 mins, 09 secs.

A neck; 1/2 length. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$45.60; Places, 1st \$11.10, 2nd \$7.40, 3rd

Second Aggregate Stakes: One Mile,-Value \$500. For all China Ponies. Catch weight at 10 st. 0 lb. Winners of a race value \$600 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the and thus, by throwing a succession South China were, of course, too Aggregate Stakes in any Season, 5 of balls to a given point, the lear-good for the Royal Artillery though 1b. extra. Non-winning Subscription her is enabled to master strokes

Griffins allowed 5 lb. A Cup to be run for five times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the nony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third.

Messrs, Beith & Heard's Christ-(Mr. Heard) mas Chimes Mr. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Time: 2 mins. 02.3/5 sees.

14 lengths; a neck. Pari-mutuel: Winner. Place, 1st \$14.90.

Kellett Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles,-For China Ponies. 1st Prize: \$450, 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100. Mr. He Kem-teng's Town Hall

(Mr. Wong) Mr. Eve's Grand Tattoo Eve (Mr. Heard) Mr. W. E. L. Shenton's The (Mr. dn Roza) Time: 2 mins. 38.2/6 secs.

A length; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner Place, 1st \$19.10.

D'Aguilar Plate: Once Round (About 7 Furlongs 55 yards) .- For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins of this Season allowed 10 lbs., non-winning Griffins of this Season allowed 5 lbs. Winners of one Race 5 lbs. extra: of two Races 10 lbs. extra: of three or more Races 15 lbs. extra: Mr. John Peel's . Huntington

Francisco. (Mr. Cave) Backhouse). Time: 1 min. 52.2/5 secs.

· A neck; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$11.30; Places, 1st \$5.70, 2nd \$5.80, 3rd \$8.80. Bon Vista Handicap: "B" Class:

Six Furlongs For Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. Winners of more than four Races at any time barred. 1st Prize: \$400.

(Mr. da Roza) Time: 1 min. 33.2/6 secs. 3 lengths; 21/4 lengths,

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$25.40; Places, 1st \$10.10, 2nd \$17.70, 3rd

Morrison Hill Handicap: Class: One Mile.-For all China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of any Season that have at any time won less than five Races barred, 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150, 3rd Prize: \$100. Mesura. Lau & Lee's Duke of

(Mr. Heard) Messra, Hynes & Mackle's Pickle (Mr. da Roza) Mr. Dynasty's Young Pretender (Mr. Bulteel)

R.H.K.G.C. V. UNITED SERVICES.

GOOD GOLF AT FANLING YESTERDAY.

Some good golf was witnessed at representing the United Services.

Addi-bait, mayer if	time afternoon.
Club. O. E. C. Marian	Bervices,
(4 & 3)11/4 I, W. Shewan	Lieut Rale
A, H. Ferguson	Li. McDonald
(0 & 4)134	Lt. Alexander
L. R. Andrewed (5 & 4)	Lt. Com. Brown Lt. Com. Bremner (1 up)
A. E. Lissaman (4 & 2)1 K. S. Robertson	Capt Hon. W. Leveson-Gower
N. L. Smith0	Sgn. Cnidr. Wylle
6,	
Marton and Shewan	Hale and Brown'
ferguson & An- drewes (4 & 8) 2	McDonald and Alexander
Bloxham & Lissa- man (4 & 2) 2	Bremner & Love-
Robertson & Smith	In Great and

NOVEL TENNIS MACHINE.

(halved)

Grand totals ...10

TO BE DEMONSTRATED THIS AFTERNOON.

After the tennis finals have been concluded this afternoon, there will be a demonstration made by the Dunlop Sports Co., Ltd., which promises to be of more than passing interest to tennis players, and in particular to those who are really keen and desirous of im-

proving their play. A new tennis machine, invented by Lacoste, is now being marketed, and it is so adapted that it car throw a ball any distance, at any angle, and at any feasible velocity. which are found difficult...

The new machine can be operated by a coolie and therefore a tennis coach is advantageously placed, for he can stand alongside his pupil during instruction, and the machine is so accurately constructed that balls can be delivered one, after the other to fall with but a minimum of error.

The Fenr Cup was played for at the Kowlogn Golf Club course yester-day, over 36 holes medal play, J. Mackintosh winning with a score of 137-78 and 75, less handicap 16. J. McKnight was next with a net score.

Times: 2 mins, 02.4/5 secs. % length; 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner \$12.10; Places, 1st \$6,00, 2nd \$6.00. Kellett Handleap: "B". Class One and a Quarter Miles .- For China Ponics. Prizes! \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200, 3rd Prizo, \$100, Mesara, Kitchell & Li's Duke of (Mr. Harriman) Mr. Dynasty's King's Falloch (Mr. Bultool)

> (Mr. Stanton) Mowgli Time: 2 mins. 41.4/5 socs. 21/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: Winner, \$99.10: Places, 1st \$17.10, 2nd \$6.80, 8rd

Messre. Stanton & Reidy's

The Cash Sweeps.

The	Cash bw	echa.	
The followi	ing are	the results	of
the sweeps at	Saturday	's races:	
-	Race L.	,	•
No. 49		\$799.40	
298		228.40	
7	1	114.20	
Unplaced .	runners	(\$50 ea	ch),
Nos.: 35, 145,	92, 148, 3	384, 313, B	5.
	Race 2.		,
No. 374	4	\$1,247.40	10
465	,	356.40	
. 420		178.20	
Unplaced	runners	(\$50 ex	ch).
Nos.: 484, 85	447.	14	
240011	Race 3.		
No: 807		\$1,510.00	
500		431.60	
572		215.80	
Unplaced	runners		
Nos.: 578, 11	4 593 82	606 188	182.
1408 010, 11	Race 4.	000, 2002	
. No. 221	ALMED W.	8,308,20	
78		915.20	
		457.60	
,, 246	Race 5.	401.00	
No. 332	TURCE D.	1,842.40	ndi.
		526.40	
, 413	•	268.20	
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37- 005	Race 6.	1,850.80	
No. 395		528.80	
,, 624 -	. 1		
,, 887		264,40	44
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Nos:: 600, 240	0, 108, 207		4
	Race 7.	4 474 46	1
No. 161		1,656,20	
,, 186		478.20	1 1
,, 658		230.60	
Unplaced	runners	(\$50 ea	ch),
Nos. 166, 187	, 404, 828,	70, 508, 4	U.
	Race 8,	** ***	
No. 230		\$1,814.40	. 97
,, 617		518.40	
, 184	14.14	259.20	
Unplaced	runners	(\$50 ca	oh),
Nos.: 70, 581	. 4		100

Unplaced runners (\$50 each)

No. 148

further points came quickly and they ran out winners by 6 goals to

The K.O.S.B. Reserves won comfortably against: the Athletic Reserves. The score at the interval was 1-1, Crawley and Leung Tat netting. In the second half, Crawley and Cooke added:

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HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

The results of Saturday's Home

First	D	ivision.	
Arsenal	1	Leicester	· I
Birmingham		Cardiff	
Blackburn	. 0	Manchester	U.
Bolton		Newcastle	
Derby		Liverpool	*1
Everton		Aston Villa	
Huddersfield		Bury	
Manchester C.		Sheffield U.	
Portsmouth		Burnley '	1
Wednesday		West Ham	
The depleted	7	Lands	

FIRST DIVISION TABLE. Wednesday .. 30 21 9 9 83 55 51 Leicester 89 19 8 12 85 64 46 Anton Villa .. 38 21 4 13 89-73 Sunderland ... 39 19 7 13 87 65 45 Blackburn ... 38 15 9 14 67 60 39 starting point. Arsenal 37 13 12 12 60 65 38 The race resulted as follows, the A. W. Hayward, b Baker

..... 40 8 11 21 41 57 27

Second Division. Tottenham Barnsley Port Vale Blackpool 2 Notts. County Bradford 0 Reading Bristol C. 0 Hull Chelnen 2 Oldham Cinpton O. 2 Wolves Grimaby 4 Preston N.E. Notts. Forest 3 Southampton 2 Millwall Swansca 1 Middlesbro'

Third Division (South). 2 Swindon Bournemouth Brentford 0 Tourquay Watford Brighton Charlton Coventry Plymouth Excter Walsall 8 Gillingham Luton 2 Crystal Pal. Merthyr Northampton 3 Fulham 2 Bristol R. Norwich 4 Newport Southend

SOUTHERN SECTION TABLE. Swindon ... 36 12 10 14 64 67 34 Airdrie ... 36 12 6 18 53 61 30 H. J. Armstrong, c Mackay, b Brighton ... 37 13 6 18 51 68 32 Clydo ... 36 12 5 19 43 66 29 Lacey ... W. Walkinshaw, l.b.w., Win-Bristol R. ... 38 12 6 20 55 73 30 Cowdenbeath . 35 12 4 19 49 67 28 Torquay 37 11 5 21 57 77 27 Dundeo 35 9 9 17 56 63 27 E. R. Ducklit, c Lee, b Lacey Merthyr 38 10 7 21 51 100 27 Third Lanark 36 10 6 20 66 89 26 G. E. R. Divett, c Harper, b Win-Norwich 37 11 4 22 55 72 26 Raith R. ... 35 8 4 23 45 100 20 field

NAVAL TEAM RACE.

SIXTY MEN FROM SMALL SHIPS TAKE PART.

football, as cabled by Reuter, naval men and marines yesterday over. The Champions of the first There was a crowd of 120,000 afternoon to take part in a team race and second divisions, the Hongkong to see the International soccer for destroyers, gunboats, sloops and C.C., played the Rest on Saturday, the match between Scotland and Eng-H.M.S. Tamar. The entrants totalled senior eleven winning by 24 runs and land, at Hampden Park, the game 00, teams of six being drawn from the the second team going down rather deciding the championship honour for following ships .- H.M.S. Stormeloud hadly. S. R. Kermani had the dis-the year. Scotland won by the only II.M.S. Somme, II.M.S. Sterling inction of scoring a century against goal of the match, this being scored H.M.S. Seraph, H.M.S. Scrapls, H.A. I.ho Club seconds. S. Thracian, H.M.S. Tarantula, H.M. The champions of the first division The first half of the match was

> H.M.S. Scamow. officials of the China Fleet Athletic fall rapidly. However, Hancock came interval. The Scottish teamwork and to the rescue of his side at a critical the individual finesse of the players why Wonder & Disqualified.
>
> 1 F.A.C. Baker, (H.M.S. Petersfield) is the Vice-President, and it The innings closed for 121, Brace baulked by the fearless tackling of Bluenose *1 18 Lt.-Chi the entrants competed.

Starting from a point on the Praya The Rest started off badly, Ander-once fell and took the ball from the Reclamation new road near the Naval son, Fincher and Zimmern being soon toes of Gallagher, who had gone Yard the competitors covered a disposed of Parker secured five clean through. England was award-Derby 39 18 8 13 80 64 44 course of about three miles, running wickets for 16 runs. The innings ed a free kick six yards from the Manchester C. 39 16 8 15 89 84 40 along the new road, branching off realised 97. Everton 30 18 4 17 61 63 40 to Happy Valley which they circled, Scores: Leeds 37 16 8 13 68 77 40 and returning to a place close to the

Newcastle ... 39 16 6 17 64 70 38 figures in brackets indicating the O. Moor, l.b.w., Brace West Ham .. 39 15 7 17 82 89 37 number of points obtained .- I. H.M.S. Rev. E. K. Quick, c Hung, b Brace Birmingham . 39 13 10 10 02 72 36 Thrantula (34); 2, H.M.S. Peters- Capt. A. G. Dobbie, c Hung. b Manchester U. 39 12 12 15 58 73 36 field (64); 3. H.M.S. Tamar (102); Brace Huddersfield . 37 13 9 15 63 51 35 4. II.M.S. Stormcloud (123); 5. II. Owen Hughes, b Brace 37 12 11 14 62 65 35 H.M.S. Sterling (138); 6. H.M.S. Lt. W. H. Marwell, c E. F. U. .. 30 12 11 16 76 81 35 Somme (143); 7. H.M.S. Seraph Fincher, b Baker Portsmouth .. 38 15 3 20 53 76 33 (163); 8, H.M.S. Thracian (192); 9. E. J. R. Mitchell, c A. H. Madar. 37 13 5 19 70 95 31 H.M.S. Seamew (194) and 10, H.M.S. b Hung

The first man to cross the finishing H. R. B. Hancock, e E. F. Finline was A. B. W. Taylor who covered cher, b Braco the course in 17 mins. 20 secs. At the conclusion of the race the C. D. Wales, not out cup was presented to Lieut. Clarence C.H. Johnston, captain of the winning

team and who se Mrs. Baker, v Baker.	vifo	of	C	mn	nan	der
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illingham	38	9 8	3 21	39	76	26
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O Bradford C. 0 Stockport 5 Carlisle . NORTHERN SECTION TABLE. Notts, Forest . 39 13 12 14 67 68 38 Stockport 39 25 . 6 .8 105 56 5 Preston, N.E. . 39 15 7 17 72 71 37 Bradford C. . . 38 23 9 6 118 41 55 Tottenham ... 38 15, 7 16 66 77 37 Wrexham 39 21 10 8 88 61 52 Wolves 39 14 7 18 72 74 35 Donenster ... 38 20 8 10 72 59 48 Swansen 39 13 9 17 62 71 35 Lincoln 39 20 6 13 85 63 46 39 13 9 17.57 82 35 Tranmere 39 20 2 17.72 75 42 39 14 6 19 63 64 34 | South Shields 38 16 7 15 77 69 39 30 14 5 20 48 71 33 Chesterfield .. 39 17 5 17 69 69 39 Clapton O. 1. 39 11 8 20 41 66 30 New Brighton 39 15 7 17 62 68 37 37 14 8 15 67 63 36 Halifax 38 12 12 14 58 55 36

1 Southport ... 39 14 8 17 67 80 36 0 Rochdale ... 39 12 10 17 70 88 34 1 Rotherham .. 38 13 .8 17 53 73 34 Accrington .. 39 12 6 21 62,78 30 Dobbie 4 Darlington .. 39 12 6 21 62 85 30 Wales 0 | Hartlepools ... 40 10 | 0 24 57 104 26 Bowker 5 -2 Ashington ... 40 8 7 25 45 111 23 Scottish League. 2 Falkirk

Hilbernians 4 Celtie SCOTTISH LEAGUE TABLE. Northampton . 39 19 11 9 91 51 49 Rangers 33 28 4 1 96 27 60 Queen's P.R. . 38 18 12 8 76 56 48 Motherwell .. 35 19 9 7 77 61 47 Luton 38 19 10 9 86 65 48 Hearts 36 19 8 9 90 54 46 Charlton 37 20 7 10 81 57 47 Celtie 34 19 7 8 57 42 45 Fulham 38 10 8 11 95 68 46 Aberdeen 36 16 7 13 78 64 39 Crystal Pal. . . 37 10 8 10 72 62 46 St. Mirren . . . 34 15 7 12 69 64 37 Watford 37 10 7 11 74 64 45 Queen's Park 34 15 6 13 87 63 36 Plymouth 36 16 12 9 75 50 44 Partick 35 15 6 14 83 67 36 Bournemouth . 38 17 9 12 76 68 43 Kilmurnock . 34 14 7 13 74 63 35 bowling of Lacey. The Rest replied members of the Club by two wickets. Bournemouth . 38 17 9 12 76 58 43 Kilmarnock . 34 14 7 15 74 95 59 Southend . . . 39 15 10 14 76 59 40 St. Johnstone 36 12 10 14 53 68 34 with 205 for the loss of five wickets. Brawn and Sara contributing 54, 68 Brentford ... 39 14 10 15 56 56 38 Hibernians .. 36 13 6 17 50 55 32 Walsall 38 18 12 13 70 71 38 Hamilton . . . 35 12, 8 15 55 77 32

CRICKET ENDED.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB PLAY THE REST.

There was a large turn-out of The cricket season is now officially

S. Peterafield, H.M.S. Tamar and played on their own ground, Taking thrilling in the extreme, but the rival The event was organised by the when Brace came on, wickets began to and there was no score up to the was for a cup presented by him that securing six wickets for 20 runs and the Englishmen. Baker three for 29, .

Hongkong C.C, 1st XI,

H. V. Parker, b Baker

A. C. I. Bowker, c Baker, b Braco Extras

Total Bowling Analysis,

ing9 iker17 aco 9.5 5 nderson 1 -The Rest. Braco (K.C.C.), v Quick, b Dobbie

J. N. Anderson (University), Hancock, b"Dobble E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.), b Wnles F. I. Zimmern (University), b Dobbie W. C. Hung (C.R.C.), b Parker E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.), 1.b.w., Parker H. Madar (I.R.C.), e and b

Bowker 13 Comdr. F. C. Baker (R.N.), c Owen Hughes, b Parker E. Lawrence (K.C.C.), b Parker B. Hamson (C.C.C.), e Quick;

Parker R. C. W. Thompson, not out Extra

Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W.

Club 2nd XI v The Rest. The feature of the match between the second division champions and Reid The Rest was a fine century by S. R. Summers 4 Kermani of the University. He took Duckitt :.... nome little time to get going, but Thit later scored at a rapid rate. The Divett 3 partnership between him and Mackay Walkinshaw put on 162 runs for the second

The Club batted first and were dismissed for 126, thanks to the fine fented a team comprised of veteran

Hongkong C. C. 2nd XI.

SCOTLAND WINS.

DRAMATIC GOAL IN SOCCER MATCH.

London, Apr. 13. by Cheyne in the second half.

first knock, the Club started well, but defenders kept the forwards at bay

Hacking, the English goalkeeper, Scottish goal-line on one occasion but the Scottish backs smothered the shot

Scotland won a plucky victory with Alisa ten men owing to their better team work and determined defence. Jackson, the right winger, was carried off with a dislocated shoulder before the interval. Even with a depleted team, the Scotsmen managed to hold their own. In the last minute of the game Cheyne scored a dramatic goal from a corner.

The final championship table now as follows: P. W. D. L. F. A. Pla.

England 8 2 0 1 5 4 4

Wales 3 0 1 2 6 9 1

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W.	R. H. Dowler, b Lacoy . J. A. Summers, b Morga L. A. R. Duncan, b Laco	n		18
3.	A. Reid, b Lacey W. K. Tait, b Morgan H. L. F. Ewin, b Lacey	* 5 * *		
	A. H. Gillingham, not on Extras	it		13
18	Total	•••	.,	120
Ò	Bowling Analy	ala	4	
4	Lncey13	M. :	R.	W
	Lee 6	1.	21	-
	Morgan	1	27 18	2
11	M. P. Madar 3	-	10.	_

The Rest. G. Lee (K.C.C.), b Reid R. Kermani (University), c and b Duckitt 127 N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.); b Reid 44 H. F. Harper (C.S.C.C.), b Reid W. N. H. Murdock (E.R.C.), b Reid J. F. Winfield, (R.E. & S.), not

97 L/Cpl. Morgan (R.A.O.C.), not out Extras A. E. Lacey (P.R.C.), M. P. Madar Channel Rock (S). Distance: 9.6 (I.R.C.), H. M. Xavier (C. de R.), miles.

Maj. Langmaid (R.A.S.C.) did not Bowling Analysis.

C:S.C.C. Match.

The Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI deand 20 respectively. The Seconds passed their opponents for the loss of eight wickets and eventually made 182 0 for nine. Westlake (52) and Grimmett (36) were the principal 16 scorers. Grimmitt and Edmonds for 86 the Seconds and Fletcher for the voterans, were the most successful

LOCAL YACHTING.

LADIES BEAT THE CLUB BY NARROW MARGIN.

In races held 'yesterday morning | as usual, the Ladies beat the R.H.K. Y.C. by the narrow margin of one point. Details follow:

The morning course was .- Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on Line (S), Cust Rock Buoy (S) Distance 5.5 miles. The race started nt 11.25, and resulted:

			Mr. G. Gandy.
Bluenose	41	18	LtCdr. Drummond,
Speedwell	. 6	7	Mr. A. J. thlolde.
Lola	11	1	Mr. V. Goulborn,
Gael	10	8	Major Miles, R.M.
Thecla	* B		Lt.C l. Cardow,
		_	ILA.O.C.
	Total	3.1	10000000000000000000000000000000000000
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Wings	9 -	4	Miss De Biere.
Boofum	1	31	Mrs, Miles,

The afternoon race started at 2.45, the course being.-Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rocks (P), Channel Rocks (S), Cust Rock (P). Distance 6.1 miles. It resulted as follows:

Mrs. Hilingworth,

Miss Lowis.

3		Clay.	
•	Yacht. Position. Po Wings 6 Boojum 1	7 Mr. G. Gandr. 18 LtCdr.	
	Ailsa 2 Zephyr 8 Pierrette 7 Joan D.N.F.	Drummond, R.N. Mr. A. L. Shields, Mr. V. Goulborn, Major Miles, R.M. LtCol. Cardew,	
	Total	R.A.O.C.	•
-	Grand total	75	
	Daphne 10 Bluencee 4 Speedwell 8 Lola 11 Gael 9 Threla 5	Miss De Biere.	

Result of the Result on Saturday.

The resail for cups presented by the Commodore was held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Saturday afternoon and resulted in wins for Ailsa (H. & I. class) and Pierrette (Y. & G. class).

The yachts taking part sailed over the following courses.-1, Lyemun Beacon (P); 2, Channel Rocks (P); Total (for 5 wkts.) 205 Buoy (S); 5, Mark on line (P); 8.

Details follow: '

Total

H. & I. Clauses.

(Started	2.30 p.m.)
,	TIM	IES
	Pinishing	Corre
Dinna (4)	4.18.44	4.16.
Colleen (3)	4.18.46%	4.13.
Dorothea (2)	4.18.08	4.12
Dinns (4) Colleen (3) Dorothea (2) Ailsa (1)	4,28.20	4.09.

Y. & G. Clannen. (Started 2.35 p.m.)

ı		TIMES.		
١	ja .		Finishing	Correcte
1	Why Wonder!	(8)	4.39.40	4.39.12
1	Bluenose (5)			4.35.00
٠	Adamac (7)			
	Zephyr (6) .			4.36.22
	Gael (2)			4.33.00
	Pierrette (1)			4.30.18
	Thecla (4)			4,33.58
	Joan (3)		The second of the	4.33,18

V.R.C. ROWING RACE.

CLUB MEMBERS COMPETE IN SCRATCH FOURS.

Three crews, composed of members | be. Par is seven. of the Victoria Recreation Club, competed in . 'scratch fours rowing race which was held in the harbour on Saturday afternoon. The com-petitors were Mr. J. H. M. Alves's crews, Mr. S. A. Marcal's crew and Mr. H. R. Pinna's crew, and the shells finished in this order.

After a good start, the beats kept well together while covering the first quarter of a mile, but after this distance had been rowed Mr. Alves's crew took the lead and crossed the finishing line with many lengths to spare.

Another similar race is to be held in about three weeks' time. After this race, trophics will be put up for competition.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB SUCCESS,

A successful American tennis tournament was played off at the Ladies' Recreation Club on Baturday afternoon, in the final of which Miss Enid Lo and Mr. G. W. Sewell defeated Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Brevetor. Altogether 20 couples took part, and the matches were played off in two sections of ten, until only the final remained, which resulted as stated above. resulted as stated above...

The tournament proved to be such changed. a success that it is hoped to hold One so another in the near future."

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

POLICE BEAT WARDERS FOR BLOXHAM CUP.

A series of boxing contests between. and afternoon, yachts being exchanged Warders and Police were held at the gymnasium at Police Headquarters on Saturday, night in competition for n challenge cup presented by Capt. Bloxham, the Assistant, Superintendent of Victoria Gaol. Altogether there were eight fights, of which the Police won six, and accordingly secured the : Bloxham Cup, which they are entitled to hold until next year, when it will again be competed

> A good deal of difficulty was experienced in matching the men owing to weight differences. The worders sent in 15 entries, but because of big differences in weight only eight fights could be arranged.

The Results.

The bouts resulted as follow: L/S Nolan, 153 lbs., lost to Warder Dedear, 148 lba., on points.

P. C. Danbrowsky, 104 lbs., secur-ed the verdict over Principal Warder Hill, 184 lbs., the latter retiring with a badly injured eye. L/S Edwards, 165 lbs., bent Warder

Brimblecombe, 151 lbs., on points. L/S Jessop, 140% Ibs., bent Warder. Cottrill, 15014 lbs., on points.

L/S Brand, 164 lbs., won against Warder Kingdon, 162 lbs., the latter retiring.

L/S McGreavey, 163 lbs., bent Warder Sweetlove, 144 lbs., on points. L/S Linden, 146 lbs., lost to Warder Hagen, 1371/2 lbs., on points. L/S Lamont, 145 lbs., beat Warder Dyer, 150 lbs., the latter retiring. In the bout between Jessop and Cottrill plenty of vim was shown by

both boxers. Cottrill got into difficulties in the first round but he put Jessop down in the second round. The latter, however, immediately rose to his feet.

Count of Nine.

After an even first round between McGreavey and Sweetlove, in which the former had the weight advantage. while the latter was better off as regards height and reach, Sweetlove was put down for counts of six and three but gamely carried on. 'In the last round Sweetleve was floored for a count of nine but he got to his feet again and held out until the finish. The encounter between Linden and Hagen resulted in some exciting work, although Linden suffered from the effects of a badly cut right eye, which injury he received early in the first round. Hagen went down three times in the acconderound, although he did not take a count. In the last round

he had the best of matters. During the course of the evening, Warder Spoors gave a aplendid exhibition of strength. Warder Spoors will challenge any man in Hongkong to a contest of weight lifting, atrand pulling and bar bending for the title of the Colony's strongest man.

Cup Presented.

At the conclusion, a short address was delivered by the Acting Captain Superintendent of Police (the Hon. Mr. T. H. King). He congratulated | PLEXION. PREVENTS INSECT the Police on winning the also commented warne fights put up by the Warders. After a reference to Warder Spoors' exhibition, Mr. King expressed thanks to Capt. Bloxham for presenting the cup and also thanked the tournament officials and Sergeants Hunt and Fell, who had worked hard in organising the tournament

and in training the boxers. Capt. Bloxliam then presented the cup to Lance Sergt, Edwards, who received it on behalf of the police.

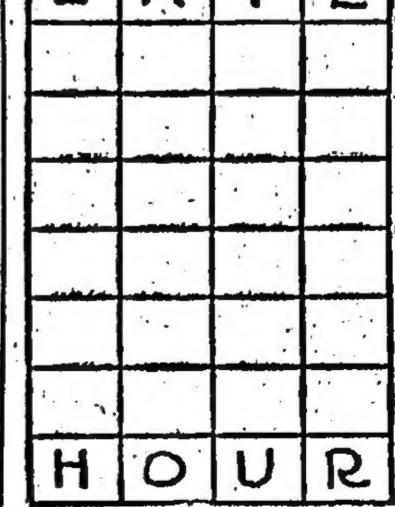
Officials.

Referees and Judges .- Commander Baker, R.N., Messrs, T. G. Bennett, W. Logan, and G. G. N. Tinson. Medical Officer .- Dr. G. H. Thomas, Time-keepers: Mossrs, A. B. Allen and C. Bond.

Announcer: Mr. S. J. Clarke.

LETTER GOLF.

Golf usually isn't played at a LATE HOUR, but letter golf can



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW HEN.

2-You can change only one

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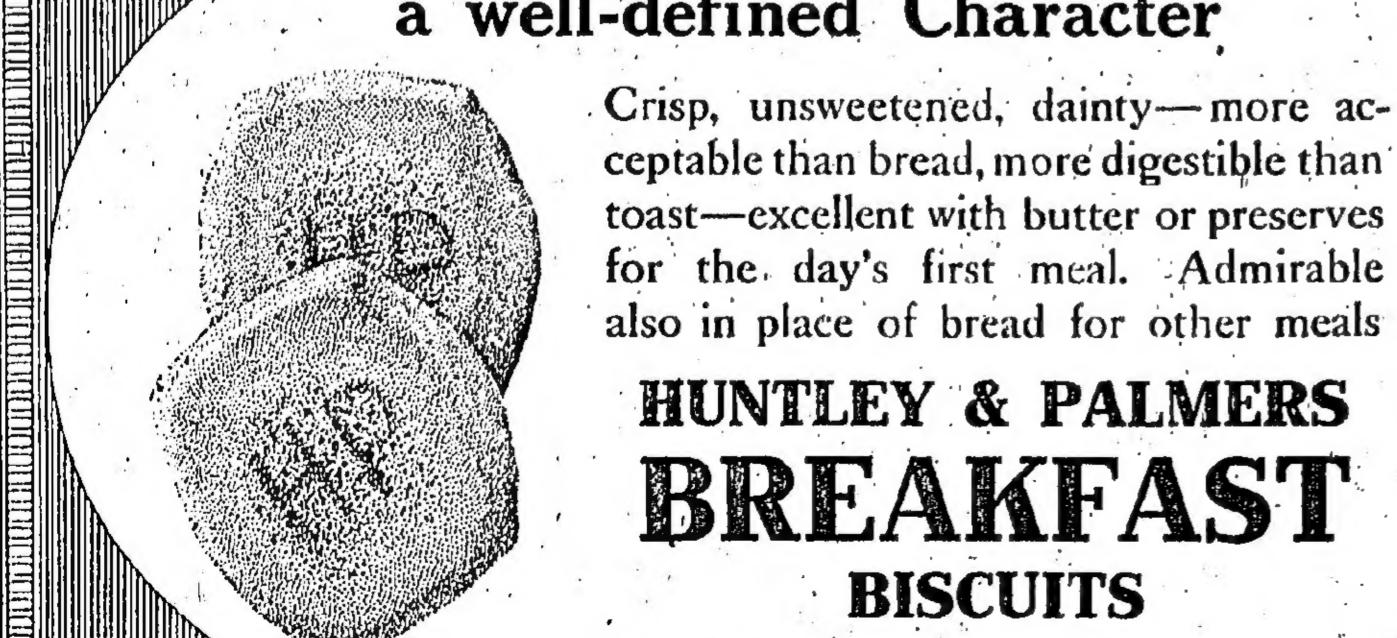


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21307 - Vale Blues			H P

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MAJOR SEGRAVE.

FETED AS POPULAR NATIONAL HERO.

London, Apr. 13.

King has approved a knighthood for Chiang Kal-shek has ordered Chu great satisfaction. His Majesty also Brigadier King Han-ting to launch achievements in winning for Great Britain the world's land speed record and the international speed boat trophy.

Although fog delayed the arriva at Southampton of the Olympic, on to be which he travelled, Major Segrave Reuter. last night received a splendid welcome on reaching port. A great growd cheered his arrival and the Mayor and Corporation went aboard to give mother was one of the first to great him and his wife.

'On going ashere, Segrave broadcast a short wireless message relayed from his hotel. He mentioned that designer, Captain Irving, and the Ichang are awaiting orders from wonderful team of British mechanics the Central Government. who accompanied him to America,

Ambition Achieved.

Segrave said he had no personal interest in which particular British motorist held the world record, whether Captain Campbell, himself or somebody else. His sole desire was has been received from Hu Tsungto see it held by Great Britain. His tu, but it is believed he will also ambition that Britain should secure be forced to capitulate.-Reuter. the flying motor boat and motor car speed records had now been achieved. He believed his land speed record would stand for some time. Regarding the motor bont race, he mentioned that the maximum speed attained by his boat was 88 miles por hour, which was very fast on water and all the more creditable to the designer when it was considered that the engine was of 900 horse power against the American boat's twin engines of 2,300 horse-power .-British Wireless.

London's Welcome.

London Apr. 14.

The enthusiasm of the nation's welcome to the "Speed King," Major Henry Segrave on his return from America, which has been reflected by the bestownl of a knighthood, was given human outlet when the train bearing Segrave arrived in London from Southampton.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, headed a few hundred privileged persons to the reserved platform, while outside the beflagged station thousands, controlled by about one hundred police, gathered; and States does not question the right cheered lustily as a procession of of any country to adopt measures motor cars took the here to the through the censorship to protect Palace Yard, where he was officially its national traditions and public welcomed by a Government repre- morals, but it is pointed out that the sentative.—Reuter.

Capt, Campbell's Attempt.

Capetown, Apr. 14. Captain Malcolm Campbell has definitely decided to attempt to break Segrave's motor record at Verneukpan on April 20, weather permitting.

COMPSTON IN FORM.

WINS SECOND TOURNAMENT IN SUCCESSIVE DAYS.

London, Apr. 13. The Ryder Cup giant, Compston, won a second tournament on succes-Ryder Cup men who will meet Saviour of Afghanistan" and is co 27, with 138 for 36 holes, including a record 67. He won the Rochampton invitation tournament yesterday. -Reuter.

FLYWEIGHT FIGHT.

IZZY SCHWART DEFEATS BOY WALLEY.

San Francisco, Apr. 13. Izzy Schwart, the New York flyweight champion, gave Boy Walley of Singapore an all-round beating. He gained an easy decision
in a ten-round contest here yesterday ovening .- Reuter's American Ber-

electrician, but he attaches many a radio. The sheriff may not be an



A NEW MOVE?

CHIANG'S ORDER AGAINST COMMUNISTS.

Shanghai, Apr. 14. A message from Kinking says Pei-teh, Wang Chun, commander sent him a telegram conveying hearty an immediate campaign to exterminate the Communists under the command of Chu Teh and Mao Cheh-tung in south Kiangsi.

In Shanghai it is believed this movement is actually directed ngainst the rumoured advance of Pei Chung-hai, who is reported threatening Nananfu.-

Offers of Surrender.

Hankow, Apr. 14. It is stated that a number of Tsung - tu's subordinate Generals, including Wu Kiang-hai, Shi-chino, have telegraphed Chinng Kai-shek expressing allehis car was in as good condition after giance, and stating that their its record-breaking feat as it was troops, who at present are quarbefore and paid a warm tribute to its tered in Kingchow, Shasi and

> It is further reported that Tao Chun has written to Ho Kuok-wang, Chiang's chief-of-staff, expressing his readiness to surrender to Chiang.

It is understood that no word

AMERICAN FILMS.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION IN FRANCE.

Washington, Apr. 13. The alleged discrimination against American films under the new French quota system has been brought to the notice of the State Department and the United States Embassy in Paris will officially protost against it.

American producers have threatened to withdraw from France altogether if the new regulations are enforced, but the State Department officials doubt whether the threat will be carried out

Similar representations will also be made to Gornany, Czecho-Blova kin, Austria, Italy, Hungary, and

It is understood that the United United States has not adopted my such restrictive regulations. -Reuter's American Service.

Paris, Apr. 13. It is pointed out that the present arrangements in regard to films will continue until October. Mean while the matter is open for negotintion.—Reuter.

AFGHAN SITUATION.

NADIR KHAN "DEFENDER AND BAYLOUR."

Peshawar, Apr. 13. A message from Gardez, Afghanistan, states that Nadir Khan has declared himself "Defender and Saviour of Afghanistan" and is col-Amanullah is at Qalatighilzai where his followers are numerically

increasing daily.—Reuter. Calcutta, Apr. 13. message from the frontier states that Nadir Khan has decided to place one of his brothers on the throne. He has succeeded in gaining the support of the tribes in the Khost country, and is expected to

make a determined move shortly. All is quiet in Kabul and business is normal Public opinion in Kabul is said

FLOOD DAMAGE.

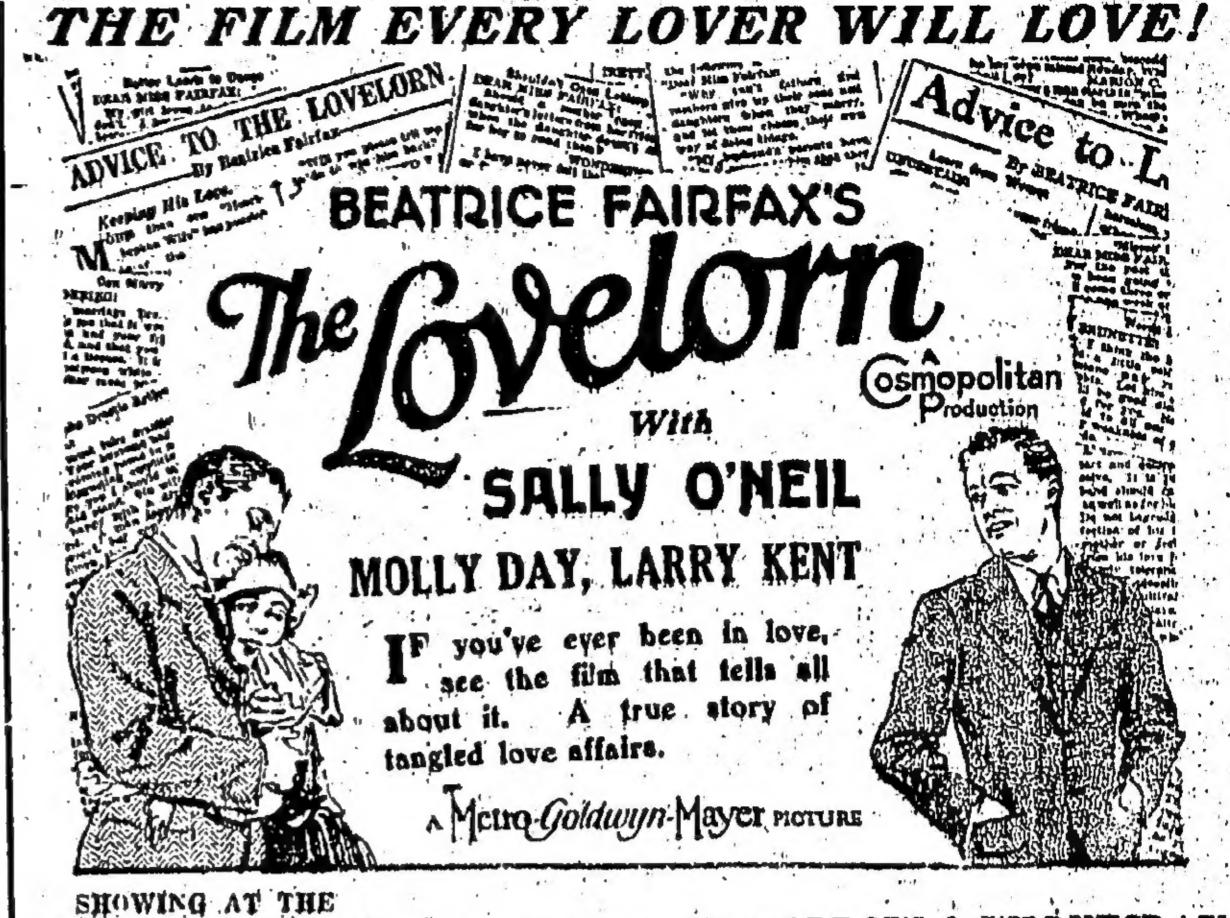
UNG'S MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF TASMANIA.

London, Apr. 13. His Majesty has sent the following message to the Governor of Tasmania "I have learned with deep regret of serious damage to life and property caused by the recent floods. Please express to my people of Tasmania my concern at their losses and my very great sympathy with all who have suffered."-British Wireless.

POLISH CABINET.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION MADE PREMIER.

Warsaw, Apr. 14. Dr. Kamimierz Switslaki, Minister of Education in the Cabinet which has resigned, has been appointed Premier.-Reuter.



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TRIAL.

GIRLS.

London, Mar. 20. Eton from 1887 to 1909, and headmaster of Lancing from 1909 to 1925, was, at Worthing yesterday, committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions on three charges of indecently assaulting girls under the age of 13. Bail was allowed

in his own recognisances of £50. The prosecution alleged four children' were going by train from school at . Worthing, only other person in the partment being Bowlby. It alleged that he interfered with one girl between Worthing and Goring and with another between Goring and Angmering, while there was an attempt to interfere with a third child between

Angmering and Ford. Mr. Nove, for the prosecution, irreproachable character, while read a statement alleged to have the Archdeacon of Lewes said been made by Bowlby to the he believed him to be a man withpolice, in which he said he join- out guile, who would treat every ed in conversation with the child as his own.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

DEAL DIRECT.

Here is the solution to the ALLEGED ASSAULT ON THREE puzzle on another page. LATE, PATE; PARE, PORE, PORT, POUT, POUR HOUR.

children, asked one of them if resident Canon of Chichester, she was not cold, as her legs his hand on it to feel whother that was so.

Girls' Evidence. The three girls, whose names the Magistrates asked should not be published, gave evidence bearing out counsel's opening state-

Canon Bowlby, giving evidence on his own behalf, said he d nothing to any of the children that he would not have done in the presence of their parents, and he wished to God their parents had been there.

Describing what took place the carriage, he said he had not an evil thought in his mind from first to last.

Several, witnesses were called who testified to the Canon's

MAN WHO CLAIMS TO "MUMMIFY."

MAGNETIC WIZARD'S "MIRACLE" CURES,

Known throughout the world as the "Magnetic Man," M. Joanny resident Canon of Chichester, she was not cold, as her legs Gaillard is going to England from who was an assistant master at his hand on it to feel whether France to spend a month in the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, South Kensington.

It is claimed that he is able to "mummify" objects by the mere touch of his fingers.

Such objects include a perch. pigon and a mutton, chop. His power "can be utilised to arrest the growth of noxious tissues in the human body."

For some months M. Gaillard has been under observation by medical and other experts in Lyons, and the National Laboratory, of Psychical Rosearch state that the "results appear to warrant systematic investigation. It is now proposed to form a medical committee for this

M. Gillard has made a fortune as a "healer," after nearly falling in the boot business. He is young and of athletic build. Every day hundreds of patients queue up outside his "surgery."

DETECTIVE THRILLER!

THE BLACK PIGEON.

By Anne Austin.

THIS HAB HAPPENED

HANDSOME HARRY DORDEN, suspects to, now that he's an engaged man her employer of shady stock dealings and would resign but for a romance that springs planning to get married! she up between her and JACK. HAYWARD, duced, trying to recapture from Borden's. On a Saturday morning in January she informe BENNY SMITH, office boy, of her engagement to Jack.

When Borden comes in, Ruth hands him an orthid-linted shvelope which he impatiently

RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, who is o secompany Borden to the resort, calls during the morning. Another caller is MRS; BORDEN, the promoter's wife and mother his two children. Borden forces her to ask him for her monthly allmony on a certhey are lunching, Jack discovers he has left the theatre tickets on his deak and he returns

CHAPTER VI.

Ruth, in an odd, contrained voice, big afternoon." as the waiter was removing Rath's "No, let's stay," Ruth choked, rived, although he was supposed dish of melted ice eream.

"You-you look so queer that I worth,". thought you might have had a When she had said it she could advantage of Borden's absence. quarrel with Bo den." Ruth quiv- have bitten out her tongue. Her | Ruth took the dried sponge out

trembled alightly: "Why should I see him? Watching Borden isn't. my favourite indoor snort!

violent his voice was, for he soft. of that glorious opportunity for and it suddenly. "There's nothing holding hands! the matter, honey. I-just thought "Let's go to the sayings bank I'd gather up some work to do over first, then on to my apartment for I the week-end," and he pointed to dinner," Ruth suggested, almost the well-filled brief case he had immidly, when they left the theatre.

propped against the wall. 'You're-going to work tomor- practice." row?" Ruth asked slowly.

gether. Sorry to have kept you dered desperately, waiting, sweetheart."

in her breast. "Poor Letty! She's lagain, teasing her about her thriflike a ghost, isn't she, dear? A tiness, and gallantly relieving her drab, grey, old ghost, haunting a lof her handbag while she made out scrub pail and a mop. But I'll ther deposit slip and endorsed her never forget Letty. You know, dar- salary cheque. ling, it was your sweetness to old "Peeking to see what kind of Letty that made me first realize lipstick I use?" she laughed at him, les that I loved you."

eager. "Yes? I thought you said ther handbag and flushed as inst night you'd loved me since the he had been caught in the act of first time you saw me, when you stealing. "Just curious to see what were feeding the pigeons."

your offices so proudly. Remercher? | you superstitious?" You'd sent Miss Hester out for a Ruth shivered. "Seven years quart of bot chécolate, and you bud luck, you mean? Pool! You made poor old Letty have some, can't scare me! I've just entered

laughed. "Ever since her first day in the building, when I noticed that she was new, and told her 1 was glad to meet her, she's thought your precious Jack a 'really remarkable fellow."

"And he is!" Ruth/cried. completely happy again. "Oh, Jack!" er's eyes. True, he ate the dinner She caught her breath sharply on that she cooked for him, and that beloved name. Then she praised her culinary art extravalaughed softly, her blue eyes limpid gantly. But after the dishes were with love, "Darling, I'll never forget how comical you looked last night when I came back into the room without my spectacles, with curls turned lose and that awful yellowish powder scrubbed off my face-

"That was a mean trick to play on a man!" Jack chided her ten-"Let him get himself engaged to one girl and then find himself saddled with an entirely different one!"

"Are you sorry, darling?" teased, the dimple tugging at the they had ever eaten together, in corner of her beautiful little mouth, obedience to his whimsical request best of you," Jack retorted. Then,

Ruth, watching his face because she loved it so, saw a frown pass quickly over it as his eyes scanned tritely. "I was so happy yesterday the check. And again joy fled from her heart....She tried to grasp Its flying wings: "Oh, no! Jack isn't stingy! Why, he's the soul of setting mr. Borden a more isn't stingy! Why, he's the soul of setting Poor satan! Do you think generosity. I've seen him tip Letty he'll starve to death before Monand the elevator boys-"

turnd away her eyes, lest she see that the tip was small She could not have borne that—not today I

called to Jack as he and Ruth were leaving.

Jack accepted the heavy bag with muttered thanks and Ruth thought believe you're jealous of the black he looked at it with distaste-dis-

f gust even. "The poor dear doesn' BUTH LESTER, beautiful secretary to want to work, but feels that he has planning to get married!" she do-"Of course! That's why the bi dismayed him. He wants to save

for our home-now." At the theatre Jack refused the thrusts late his pocket, and greets with an cath her information that the "woman with the heautiful contraite voice" called him. Ruth gets \$500 from the bank and two tickets with drawing-room for Winter Haven for Turned the heavy har on his known nursed the heavy bag on his knees during 'the entire performace

The show they had chosen so happily the night before, when tain date. Learning Borden is busy, the wife | making their plans, proved a disapegrets to return about 1.30, but before she pointment. It was a murder mysact she burst into tears and cried so hard that people around, them | She arrived at the office at 9.15, looked at her with impatient disap-

."I think we'd better duck the rest Jack made an impatient gesture Light and grim. "I never realized was a great pile of letters on the toward the waiter who had hur- "I'm not enjoying it any better floor, beneath the slot in the door, ried to the table, order pad in than you are, darling. I've already but there was something Ruth hand. "No dessert. But you can guessed who the murderer is any- had to do before she opened, read bring the check, .. What do you way-pretty obvious, and it's and sorted the mail. She had mean-Borden?" he demanded of rather a sordid way to spend our not forgotten the pigeons this

They sat through the third act, for it, either! their hands touching only once. He must have realized then how And she had dreamed all morning

"I want to cook for you-to get into

"That's the spirit!" Jack ap-Jack smiled at her, with oddly plauded, but the smile on his lips pale, taut lips: "Just during the searcely touched his eyes. Whatday. We'll have our evening to oh, what had happened? Ruth won-

She tried gallantly to play up, afternoons for savings bank deposthough her heart felt like a stone Itors, he seemed more himself

His smile became more natural. Jack closed her little brown lea-

a girl stuffs into a handbag," he "Of course!" she nodded, almost grinned at her. "I never saw one happy again. "But I didn't realize [that didn't look ready to burst. I until the other day-Tuesday, noticed that the little inside mirwasn't it? How long ago it seems from broke when you dropped your now!--when you were showing me bag in the hotel dining room. Are

on seven years divine luck-and seven more and seven more—and "Oh, Letty and I are pals," Jack seven more-"she chanted.

Jack's mobile, sensitive face went grave again, almost shadowed. "Please God you're right, dear."

And do what she would that evening and the next, Ruth Lester could not long keep the shadow of trouble, even fear, out of her lovwashed and restored to the tlny cupboard in the miniature kitchenet, he slumped into gloom again, forgetting to kiss her for as long as half an hour at a time. She spent most of Sunday in bed, but contrary to her fears, an actual cold did not develop. There was just that odd shiver that ran along her nerves at the most unexpected

Sunday evening they ate dinner in the little retaurant to which Ruth had taken Jack the first time "I suppose I'll have to make the that she show him where she got I such potent crumbs that the black to the waiter. "The check? Oh, pigeon would eat out of her hand." "Oh, Jack, the poor pigeons!" Ruth remembered the birds con-

that I forgot to buy neanuts to feed them before I left for the week-end, meant to do it when I was out day? I'll take a lot of crumbs with

me in the morning-" "I don't like that black pigeon!" Jack surprised Ruth by saying the !-"Your brief case, sir!" the waiter absurd words grimly. "He looks too much like his namesake. 'Handsome Harry.' "

"Darling!" Ruth laughed. "I do pigeon! He's a greedy scamp, But I have you noticed how the little

white pigeon adores him? She's never far from his side, although

she's too timid to eat out of my hand yet. I wonder if most of the pigeons aren't ladies who are in love with Black Satan. He struts about as if he were the lord of creation I wonder, too, she mused, "how Rita Dubois enjoying the week-end. I know Borden-"

"Let's not talk about the man! again!" Jack interrupted vehemently. Then, as Ruth's delicate out to Grandbury with Cowan

next Sunday and look at the lots? Oh, Ruth! I do love you so! Fornight and to-night. I-lots on Hayward. Love 'me? Say

It was not until she was dress-

this," Jack urged, his mouth ter Haven, until 12.10. There time. Benny Smith had not ar-"I-I want you to get your money's to open the offices at nine o'clock CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM sharp. Of course he was taking

> private office and, with the glass firmation: the threshold.

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A MEMORABLE SEASON CONCLUDES.

There was a crowded attendance is piece, "The Rescue," as the vehicle at the Theatre Royal on Saturday for his first appearance as an in- night, when the A.D.C. gave their she doesn't really care for Harry dividual star for Samuel Goldwyn, final presentation of A. A. Milne's Reserve. Liability of Proprie-Ronald Colman will appear before light comedy, "The Dover Road." The play was very cleverly interproted, and there were many fav-

ourable opinions expressed regarding both the work of the principals and the all-round excellence of the production. "The Dover Road" will long be remembered as one of the very best efforts of wielded the megaphone for this the local amateurs, and the sea-

During an interval, the original leaves the return about 1.30, but before and pointment. It was a murder mysleaves the glimpses a plated in Ruth's desk.

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VACCINATION.

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The number of Chinese vaccinated, free of charge, by members of St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, April 11, was: Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division 28,479 King's College Division :. 27,692 Railway Division 11,066 Indian Division 5,032 Kowloon Division107,317 Mongkok Division 132,784 Shaukiwan Division Un Long 1,844 See is at present treating delicate St. Joseph's College Division 6,862

Victoria Nursing Division Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division The intensive vaccination cam-

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

PASSENGERS ON THE PRESI-DENT MADISON,

in Hongkong on Saturday. Ninotyone cabin passengers disembarked
here. The passengers included
Mr. Francis W. Payne, a wellpartment, residing in Kowloon, courtesy of Messrs. Canton Trading the world accompanied by his riding in a ricsha. Fortunately, Association, Ltd.). family; Mrs. L. A. Bellair, en route the attempt was not successful, from Japan to Hongkong; Mr. E. the intended victim resisting D. McKay, of the Pacific Pearl and strenuously. One of the men was Ivory Company, Seattle, on a busi- arrested. ness trip to the Orient. Mr. D. R. Mahajan en route to Australia via Hongkong; Mr. L. H. Shahani, buses and motor cars pass. via Manila; Mr. S. Castaneda, Philippine Government employee, en Mr. Roylance was travelling in a is a Manila passenger, accompanied by his mother; Mr. R. G. pathway and pointed something. Kendall of Portland Oregon; assist. at the rieshn coolie. The latter, ant manager of the States S. S. greatly surprised, pulled up and Edith-Lorand Orchestra. Company at Manila; Major K. A. received a violent blow in the McLennan, manager of the Robin; chest. Hood Mills, Vancouver, en route en route to her home in the Phi- whistles. At, this time Mr.

> Departures on Naldera, A large number of Hongkong residents left for Home on the P. and Q. s.s. Naldera on Saturday. Among those going were Mrs. F. M. Alderman, Mrs. M. Angus, Miss C. H. Angus, Mr. H. A. Angus, Mr. C. H. Blason, who is retiring after over thirty years in Hongkong; Mr. J. F. Brenan, C.M.G., Consul General at Canton, and Mrs. Brenan; Mr. A. R. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Kowldon Dock and family, Lieut, and Mrs. R. de Camara, Capt. and Mrs. D. L. Carnegie, Mr. W. L. Clark, Mrs. P. Carr, Major C. J. W. Darwin, Mr. T. Gooding, Capt. W. Gibb, Mrs. W. A. Hannibal, Mr. C. G. Harrison, Dr. G. Montague Harston, retiring after 31 years practice in the Colony, Mrs. Harston, Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes; Mrs. Owen Hughesand Miss A.: Owen Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Keeley, Mrs. R. M. Keown and family. Mrs. H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mayes, Mr. A. Murdoch, Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Mrs. P. Tod, Capt. J. S. de Wolf, Mrs. F. C. Synda conducted the service. Weller, Mrs. D. Walmsley, Mr. mand of the North China troops, itobarts.

THE HOLY LAND.

was also a passenger.

PROPOSED VISIT OF . DR. LANG.

Rome, Apr. 13. The Vatican stallement with regard to the Archbishop of Canterbury incident says that the Holy questions at Jerusalem. It made representations direct to London.on hearing of Dr. Lang's intention to visit the Holy City as the visit seemed inopportune. It was suggested that it should be adjourned to a more favourable moment. The Archbishop had therefore not paign now ceases, but certain revoked his intention to visit centres will still continue vaccina- Jerusalem but had morely put off

the voyage - Reuter.

ROBBERY FOILED.

EUROPEAN ATTACKED AT KING'S PARK.

One of the most daring attempts The President Madison arrived at robbery reported for a long known financier on his way round was attacked by three men whilst

The affair occurred at 1.45 a.m. on a road along which representative for the Goodyear ricaha along Gascoigne Road Tyre and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, when, without any warning at all three Chinese aprang from the

Just at this moment, however, a to Manila, accompanied by Mrs. motor car happened to pass along, McLennan; Mrs. . Harold Paul, and seeing what was happening, the wife of Mr. Paul, of the Radio occupants immediately raised an Corporation of America in Manila, alarm, vigorously blowing police lippines; Mr. J. F. Richmond of Roylance was still in the ricsha. the Standard Oil Company of New | Realising that their plan had been York, en route to Singapore; Mr. T. folled, the three men immediately J. Lowry, associated with the Ford | bolted, with Mr. Roylance in hot Motor Company, Shanghai; Mr. B. pursuit. During the chase one Kopf, representative Ford Motor was arrested by a Chinese detec-Company, Japan, en route to live who happened to be near the spot, but the other two succeeded in getting clear away. The arrested man was taken to the police station but on being searched no arms were found to be in his possession.

The two men who escaped are described as being about thirty years of age. They were wearing black jacketa.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY AT ROSARY CHURCH.

The wedding was solemnised at Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Ignez (Aggie) Alberta Vichy, the daughter of Mrs. Esther Robarts Vichy and the late Mr. Luiz Vichy, and Mr. Alberto Jose Osmund, son of the Inte Mr. and Mrs. James D. Osmund. The Rev. Fr.

The bride was attended by four W. R. Chester Wood and Mr. bridesmaids, the Misses E. Savard Whelan, Major Remedios, H. Savard Remedios, P. General A. E. Wardrop, C.B., Lopes and E. Ribeiro and was C.M.G., who has relinquished com- given away by Mr. Christine A.

The "best man" was Mr. Arthur F. Osmund. At the conclusion of the

ceremony a reception was held at 334, Kowloon Tong, where the happy couple were the recipients of the congratulations of their mary friends.

MEXICAN REBELS.

CROSS INTERNATIONAL LINE INTO U.S.

Nogales, Arizona, Apr. 13. The Mexican rebel, General Manzo, and his staff of fifteen officers crossed the international line into the United States. All were taken into custody by the immigration officers.-Reuter's American

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INDIAN AFFAIRS.

SIMON COMMISSION LEAVES FOR HOME.

Bombay, Apr. 13. The members of the Simon-Commission and Sir Chettur Sankaran Nair, Chairman of the Indian Central Committee, have left for England.

. The Commissioners were garlanded by Moslems, and non-Brahmins.

There was no hostile ,demon stration.—Reuter.

Bombay, Apr. 13,
A Gazette Extraordinary issued promulgating an Ordinance to check the dissemination in British India of a certain form of propaganda from other countries and an Ordinance to enact the Public Safety Bill as amended by a Select Committee of the Legislative-Assembly,-Reuter.

DISARMAMENT

NO NEW CONFERENCE TO BE INITIATED.

Washington, Apr. 19. High official circles state that Mr. Hugh" Gibson has not been instructed to initiate a new Naval Limitation Conference and no sort of negotiations relating to the matter are at present occurring

The mission's sole purpose will be to work out the technical details which might become the basis of consideration at a future conference called either under the auspices of the League or participated in independently by the chief Naval Powers .- Reuter's American Service.

"PETER PAN."

PROFITS FROM FAMOUS PLAY FOR SICK CHILDREN.

London, Apr. 13. Sir James Barrie is presenting all rights in his famous children's play "Peter Pan" to the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street, London, and all profits from its publication or performance, estimated at £2,000 yearly, will henceforward go to the care of sick children. During the twenty-five years since it was written, Peter Pan, Wendy, therities, River Police and Customs lightful play, have become in- who were involved in a scheme to timutely known in every nursery pirate the s.s. Luishan Maru when throughout the English speaking she left on her trip to Hongkong. world,-British Wireless.

FRENCH FLIGHTS.

AIRMEN HAVE GREAT RECEPTION IN PARIS.

Paris, Apr. 14. The airmen Bailly and Regenensi have arrived at Akyab .--Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 14. The airmen Le Brix and Paillard and the mechanic Jousse had a triumphal reception on their return from the East. Paillard stepped out of the train carrying a Winchester rifle which he salv ed from the wrecked aeroplane. Jousse hopped out on crutches. He was very plucky and declared that he wanted to again attemp the flight .- Reuter.

FENG'S OUTBURST.

DENUNCIATION OF THE KWANGSI CLIQUE.

Shanghal, Apr. 14. The Kuomin News Agency publishes the text of a lengthy message from Marshal Feng. Yu-hsiang at Hwashan, Shensi, denouncing the Kwangsi group for four unpardonable crimes:

Firstly, their refusal to assist the revolutionary army when hard pressed in the Changteh battle in spring-of last year.

Secondly, their refusal to send military supplies when the Nationalists' munitions were practically exhausted in the same campaign. Thirdly, for "accusing us of being

Fourthly, on the paetext of exterminating Communists "they ended the existence of many daring to differ with them and many of our youths who refused to become their Hundreds and thousands of such innocent members were thus murdered, "Even I was accused of being sympathetic to the Communlata."-Reuter.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TSINAN'S PROTECTION.

Shanghal, Apr. 14. A message from Taiman says the Shantung Provincial Government will take over Tsinan on April 16, when one brigade of troops will enter the city from the east gate and occupy the garrison posts as the Japanese forces are withdrawn from the opposite side of the city.

Upon evacuation of the com-

Japanese troops along the Shan- Kowloon, whence delivery can tung Railway will be completely obtained as the goods are landed. withdrawn by the end of April to Tsingtao for transportation to including date of arrival, will Japan .- Reuter.

PIRACY AVERTED.

PLAN TO CAPTURE SHIP ON WAY TO HONGKONG.

Shanghai, Apr. 13. Detective Superintendent Conduit, in conjunction with the Chinese auand other characters, in this de- officials, has arrested thirteen Chineso

The plot was fortuitously disclosed when the Russian guard at Garden road bridge stopped several ricshas, the occupants of which admitted that they belonged to the pirate gang .-Our Own Correspondent.

THE BUDGET.

REDUCTION IN TEA DUTY FORECAST.

London, Apr. 13. In connexion with forecasts that the Budget will provide for a redution in the tea duty it is learned that the Customs authorities are touring the principal tea firms and checking their stocks.-Reuter.

The Budget is of absorbing intorest to the newspapers which will be full of it on Monday and Tuonday next.—Reuler.

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Agent. Hongkong, 9th April, 1929.

"WET" LINERS.

LIQUOR ABOARD AMERICAN STEAMERS.

· Washington, Apr. 13. have been stirred up by reports that liquor is now obtainable on board American vessels on the high seas. They threaten to introduce Bills in the Senate next week forbidding auch libations.

Mr. Doran, the Federal Commissioner for Prohibition, declared that the sale of medicinal stores on board the Leviathan was "manifestly illegal and extremely unethical." He threatened to prevent it by prosecuting the ship's doctor and master. He also suggested that the vessel might be seized under the existing laws if such stores were so employed.-Reuter's American Service.

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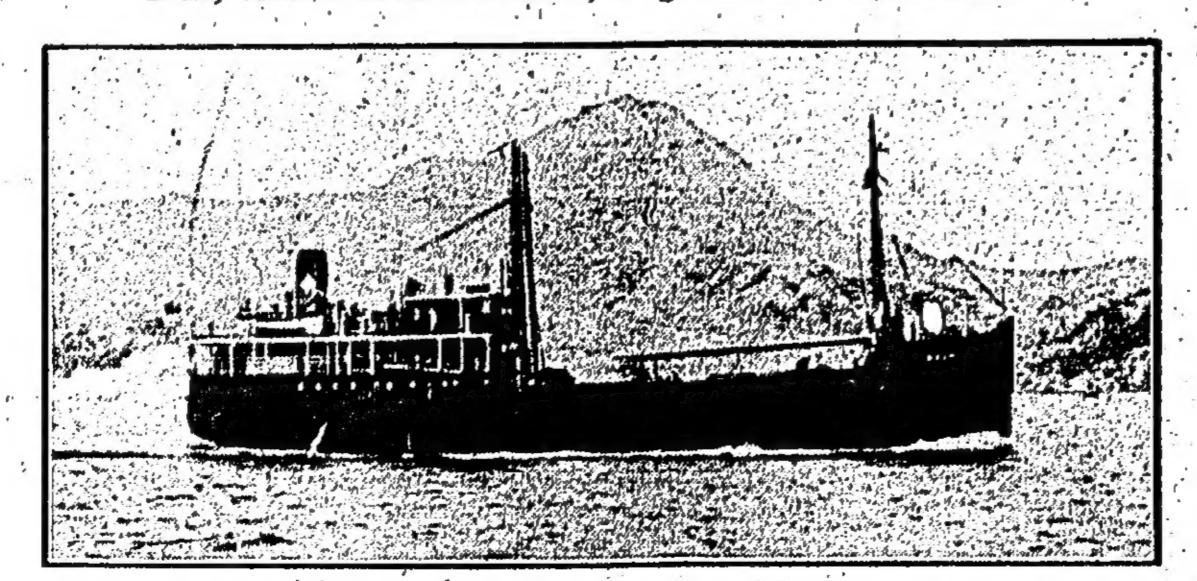
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Agents. pointed to a similar position.

(1917), Bt. Major R.A.M.C. (T.C.), direct to the basement and the M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P. (Lon.), first floor. (Camb.), F.Z.S., F.S.A., is one of gisters the date and time each the most eminent consulting car enters the building. physicians in tropical diseases. The garage cost £70,000. He is a lecturer at the London School of Tropical Medicine and a

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CARS.

London, Mar. 30. Sir William Prout is about to Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, Minisconsulting physician to the opening of the new Piccadilly. Colonial Office and the Crown Circus Garage, which he described as a "motor hotel."

Dr. Manson-Bahr has been ap- It covers 10,000 square feet and consists of concrete floors. [Dr. Philip Manson-Bahr, D.S.O. It has a road communicating.

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physician of the Hospital for late Sir Patrick Manson, G.C.M.G. Tropical Diseases, Endsleigh Gar- Dr. Manson Bahr was in charge of done and Albert Dock Hospital. the Stanley Research Expedition to Born in 1881, he was educated at Fiji, 1909; research expedition on Rugby; Cambridge, and the London Sprue, Ceylon, 1912-13; War Hospital. He married in 1909 Service Gallipoli, Egypt, Pales-Edith Margaret, daughter of the tine, Syria, 1914-19.]

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FINE TRIBUTES TO SEGRAVE,

BRITISH PROWESS ON LAND, SEA AND AIR.

MODELS AT MILAN.

London, Apr. 14. Major Sir H. Segrave, on arriving in London yesterday, was ficent new communications centre, Passenger Agent of the Canadian given a great welcome by a huge has issued a statement explaining Pacific Railway, with headquarters

The Lord-Mayor and many and Wireless, Limited, which has Orient and Canada. other prominent people were wait- been puzzling some people. getner with Captain Irving, the effecting the wireless-cable Canadian Pacific at Vancouver. designer of the record-breaking merger. "Golden Arrow" car, and Mr. Scott | The Electra House statement Paine, who constructed the motor says that the old cable companies boat "Miss England," to West- and Marconi's little more than minster, where Mr. Dauglas Hack- formally exist under the new ing, Minister for Overseas Trade, regime.

Hacking mentioned that 29 British | non-communications business of component parts of the "Golden Marconi Company, " partigularly 'Arrow," which was entirely of the latter's manufacturing busi British design, British material ness. and British workmanship. Under the terrific strain which had been by a management committee, conin material, design for workmanship might have resulted in disaster, but the "Golden Arrow" had withstood the strain at the unprecedented land speed of 231 miles per hour, which was an increase of ten per cent, on the previous

Mr. Hacking mentioned that in the British Pavilion of the Milan Exhibition, a model lent by Major Segrave of the "Golden Arrow" would be alongside the models of the Mauretania, which holds the speed record for liners, and of the scaplane which wor the Schneider cup—an indication of British prowess on land, sea and air.

Sir H. Segrave, replying, warmly praised the designer and engineers responsible for his car and boat, who, he said, had alone made this success nossible .-British Wireless,

CARELESS BLASTING.

ROCKS FALL ON POLICE RECREATION CLUB.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Police Court this morning, Kellaway, and Lord Inverforth. for failing to take proper precau-

tions when blasting. described by Police Sergeant man, and with Mr. Denison Pender Moran, who said that two big and Mr. Kellaway as managing pieces of rock dropped on the directors will carry the public's grounds of the Police Club on the telegraphic messages .- Reuter. afternoon of the 27th of last month, during blasting operations. at about a distance of 300 feet

from the Club. His Worship found the summons proved, sufficient care not having been taken. In commentling on a legal point which he had held over for consideration, his Worship informed Mr. F. H. Loseby, who appeared for the defence, that he thought it was well taken, but that on examining the document upon which the quarries were held, it did not seem to him to fulfil the legal definition of the lease. It conveyed no title, and it was nothing that could be

transferred. was not taken up in connexion an elderly man was charged with with the lease. He had submitted aiding and abetting the act. that whether leased or otherwise. these were Government quarries was merely pushing the calf with subject to the special proviso of a stick, while the second said that

and Building Ordinance, His Worship held that the sumsection, giving as his ruling that a calf that constituted the offence Government quarry was defined as but that the defendants were a quarry worked by the Govern- driving an animal which had one

LONDON DEFEATS PARIS.

ANNUAL RUGBY: MATCH IN FRANCE

London, Apr., 14. At the Colombes Stadium today, London won the annual Rugby, match against Paris by twelve points to six.-British

Wirelens.

For stealing 100 third-class Peak Tramway ticket coupons, a coolig employed at the Gough Hill Police Station was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr 12. W: Hamilton at the Central Police had been brought to Kowloon by are situated over S. Manchuria and Court this morning. Sub-Inspector lorry. Logan said the tickets were stolen from a drawer in which they were second defendants \$5 each, and the third defendant \$10.

CABLES-WIRELESS MERGER.

RELATIONS OF COMPANIES EXPLAINED.

DIFFERENT INTEREST

London, Apr. 14.

greeted him on behalf of the Gov- The Cables and Wireless com- In the course of an interview pany will be under Mr. Denison he said; In a speech of welcome, Mr. Pender and will conduct all the manufacturers had produced the the old cable companies and the

The company will be controlled imposed on it, even one small flaw sisting of Mr. Denison Pender, Sir Basil Blackett, Mr. F. G.

MORE HELP FOR THE MINERS' FUND.

Collection at the Police Boxing Tourney.

NEAR THE \$7,000 MARK.

We are to-day pleased to acknowledge a further welcome donation to the Miners' Fund, this being a sum of \$69 which was collected at the Police and Prisons Boxing Tournament on Saturday night. Our thanks are due to the officials for their kindly action.

This now brings the sum received by the Telegraph to \$6,852 and \$2 16s.

The Fund closes on the 29th instant, and we shall be happy to acknowledge further dona-

communications business.

The incident complained of was under Sir Basil Blackett as chair- and business.

SHOCKING CRUELTY TO CALF.

PRODDED ALONG WITH ITS LEG BROKEN.

FOUR CHINESE FINED.

Two young Chinese appeared before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of causing un-Mr. Loseby said that his point necessary cruelty to a calf, while

The first of the two lads said he Section 240 of the Public Health he was pushing from behind with his hands.

mons was taken under the proper not so much the hitting of the robbery to the police last night, leg broken. They were hitting it Defendant was fined \$50 on the to make it go faster, whereas the ealf had difficulty in maintaining

its balance on three legs. covered that the animal was to near Lycemun village. have been taken to Macao. was, however, sent by the police to tered, as it was in great pain,

calf, but, in reply to his Worship, girdle which held my trousers up," he said that he had sold it to the master of the first defendant. He told the police he was the owner because he had not yet been paid for the animal. Inspector Stimson said the third

His Worship fined the first and

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BETTER FACILITIES.

Arriving here to-day, Mr. Harry Electra House, London's magni- B. Beaumont, Steamship General and enthusiastic crowd which had the relationship between the at Montreal, said he was come to Waterloo Station to greet Imperial and International Com- optimistic regarding the intermunications, Limited, and Cables change of trade between the

Mr. Beaumont is accompanied ing on the platform and accom- The two companies were regis- by Mr. J. J. Forster, Steamship panied him and Lady Segrave, to- teredon few days ago; formally General Passenger Agent of the

> Thoroughly in touch with present conditions in the shipping world, Mr. Beaumont bases his anticipation of steadily improving business on the plans of the Canadian Pacific for expansion.

"The Canadian Pacific Steamships' recent ship-building programme—the biggest in the world—involves eleven huge vessels of 195,000 gross tons, and will be complete in 1931 when the Empress of Britain, of 40,000 gross tons, is placed in commission between Canada and Europe. We hope with the fast speed-24-25 knots—of the Empress of Britain, and our shorter distance from Quebec to Europe compared with New York, to make a bid for the fastest time across the Atlantic.

"Our Empress fleet from Vancouver already gives us the fastest time across the Pacific, and we desire to retain it. For this purpose we are building the new Empress of Japan, of 21 knots. The Empress of Japan will be 25,000 tons gross register, and is planned to be the finest and fastest vessel on the Pacific. The Empress of Canada will parallel the Empress of Japan as she is being re-engined to give her a similar speed of 21 knots. We are making some structural alterations in the already de luxe character of the Empress of Canara to provide greater personal comforts for her patrons.

"Our competitors on the Pacific are also preparing to place new tonnage on the Pacific, and I hope that the recent consideration of greater co-sperative efforts of the steamship lines to create and stimulate a larger passenger movement across the Pacific in both directions, will bring the gave his decision in the case in The statement points out that the desired results. We believe that which Messra: Sang Lee, the Advisory Committee representing friendly association of competilessees of the Government quarries the Governments of the Empire is tions is good for trade and tends at Morrison Hill, were summoned not concerned with the non- to improve the facilities available for the travelling public who The Communications Company, seek the ocean for recreation

> "In the last fifteen years," he continued, "our imports from China have risen from an annual total of \$752,768 in 1913 to \$2. 573,211 for last year, and there is no doubt that had it not been for the war years this progress would have been much greater."

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HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

WOMAN WHO WAS ROUGHLY HANDLED.

A Chinese married woman, named Fong"Siu-mui, related an Inspector Stimson said it was extraordinary case of highway

She states that about seven o'clock a Chinese hired her boat opposite the Tin' Hau Temple to cross the water. With him he had ! a fairly large parcel. She took her boat across the water, whereupon her fare naked her if she On enquiries later, it was dis- would carry his parcel to a spot

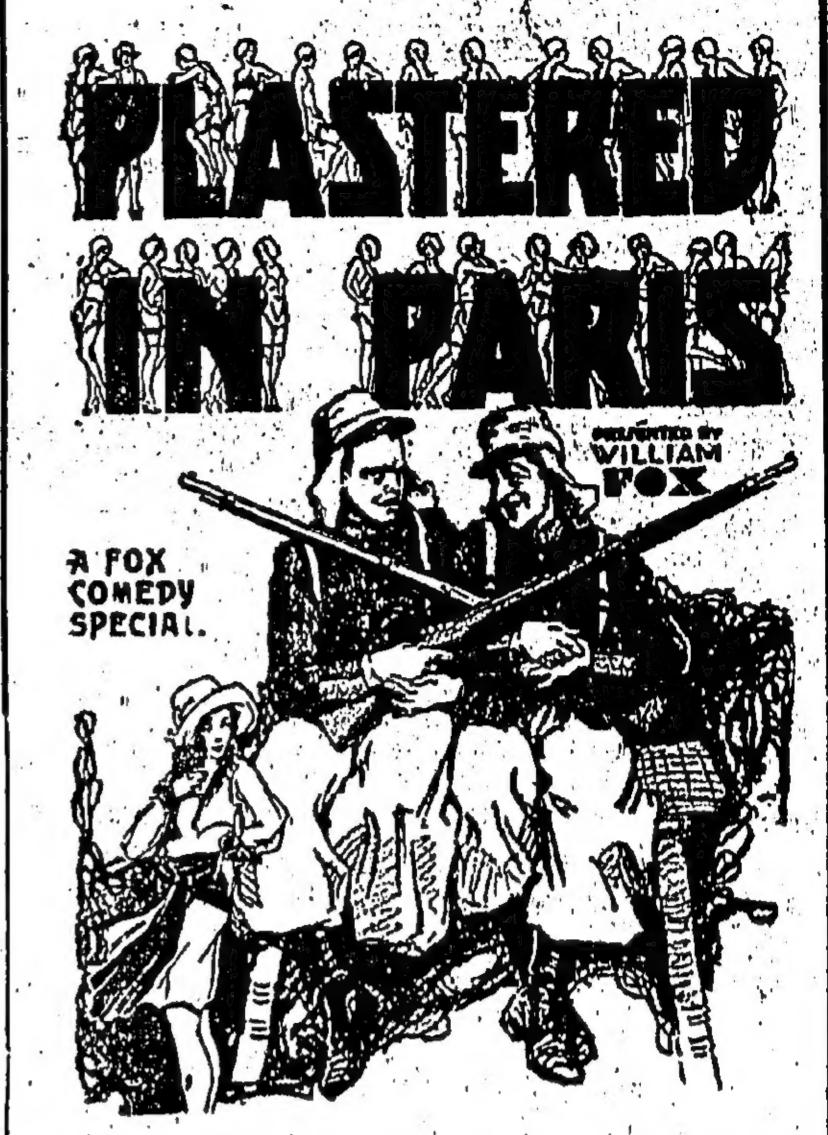
To this the woman agreed, and, after proceeding a few hundred the Slaughter House and slaugh- yards, she was "thrown to the ground with a thud. The man His Worship pointed out to the after knocking me down sat on my defendants that they should not chest and stripped me of all my have been driving the calf at all. trinkets worth about \$16.90 and The third defendant was stated also took \$2 in cash. Despite my to have admitted ownership of the appeal, he also took the silver

FINE WEATHER.

To-day's Observatory report says defendant had stated that the calf the anticyclone now extends from had had its leg broken in a fight the gulf of Tongking across the Loowith another calf at Fanling. It choos to the Bonins, Depressions and to the North-east of Hokkaido. Moderate monsoon will continue over the North China Sea. The forecast till noon to-morrow is:-Edst winds, moderate, fine.

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